

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Irvine company starts suit to stop diversion of water on upper S. A. river.
Fire destroys old Anaheim brewery; damage is reported at \$100,000.
President Hoover delivers brief talk at Glendale.
Stock market and grain prices soar.
Report that death toll in tidal wave is now over 1000.
Britons declare that U. S. will grant new moratorium on war debt payments.
Twenty-four are reported killed in British mine explosion.
Senator Borah insists on reduction in armaments of European countries in return for debt delay.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Water is diverted from Colorado river into tunnels so work can begin on Hoover dam.
President Hoover invites Roosevelt to confer at White House on war debt question.
Dictatorship is hinted as Japanese cabinet faces crisis.
Announcement that death toll in Cuban tidal wave disaster is 2500.
Great Britain and France ask for delay in payment of debts.
Soviets charge British with claiming Stalin started "hunger march."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Body of Laguna Beach fisherman is recovered in 10 feet of water after search of 24 hours.
Governor Rolph announces plan to pardon Wright act violators.
Management of Aviation Corp. of Delaware battles with Cord company for control of company.
Announcement that unemployed communists in country to march on Washington.
President-elect Roosevelt accepts President Hoover's invitation to visit him to talk over war debt problem.
Roscoe Turner gets new New York-Los Angeles air record in 12 hours, 33 minutes.
Prisoner declares that Raymond Robins was slain by run-runners.
Railroad heads appear before senate committee in opposition to St. Lawrence pact.
French government submits disarmament plan to world parley.
Report that Bolivian cannon wipe out Paraguayan front line troops.
One thousand feared dead as result of typhoon which strikes Japan.
Many hundreds are reported killed in Honduras in rebellion.
United States changes position at disarmament conference on control of private manufacture of arms and munitions.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Sam L. Collins resigns as district attorney; S. B. Kaufman is appointed to vacant post.
Legion announces plan for barbecue for unemployed on December 4.
Six are injured, one probably fatally, in county auto crashes.
Water Conservation association again asks board of supervisors for approval of plan.
Gov. Rolph orders investigation into bribe case in insurance department.
Announcement that Anti-Saloon League to lead battle against beer in courts if they are unable to defeat "wet" in Congress.
Announcement that Libby Holman is not to be prosecuted for Reynolds death.
Report that President Hoover may decide to extend moratorium.
Charles G. Dawes announces his permanent retirement from politics.
Report that midwest is in grip of snowstorm.
Senator Davis reported facing contest on his election.
Irish riot on eve of Prince of Wales' visit.
Belgium asks that war debts moratorium be extended.
Death toll in Tokyo typhoon is placed at 22.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Brea man is arrested at Needles; faces charge of manslaughter.
Publisher of Denver Post is ordered to appear before judge on contempt charge.
Presidential vote sets new record; Roosevelt plurality is 6,456,254.
Al Capone pleads for release in Federal court.
President Hoover returns to White House.
House committee makes plans to open election probe in Philadelphia.
Senator Fess come out for re-election.
20,000 year old murder is barred by finding of girl's skeleton in Minnesota.
Representative Rainey announces his candidacy for speaker of House.
Banker tells efforts of Owen D. Young to aid Insull.
Belfast cheers Prince of Wales; railroad track is bombed.

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THREE GUESSES
ARE KGOOS THE PERMANENT ABODES OF ESKIMOS?
WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS GARMENT?
WHAT NAME WAS GIVEN TO BYRD'S ANTARCTIC BASE?

Answers on first page, second section.

HOOVER PLEADS FOR ECONOMY

Col. Raymond Robins, Dry Leader, Is Found

DISCOVERED BY YOUTH IN SOUTH STATE

Taken to Hospital in North Carolina Apparently a Victim of Amnesia
SAYS NAME IS ROGERS

Identified by Nephew But Missing Man Denies He Is Prohibition Leader

WHITTIER, N. C., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Carl Byrd Fisher, an alert youngster of 12, with detective instincts, was responsible for the solution of a national mystery and the discovery of the long missing Col. Raymond Robins, prohibition leader and international character.

The Fisher boy, intrigued by the presence of a stranger in town, made friends with the newcomer he knew as "Reynolds Rogers," went on hikes with him, compared his features with those of a photograph in a magazine, and notified the authorities of his suspicions that his friend was the missing man.

Robins, in the hands of federal and state authorities, today was removed from his room in the McLean hotel to an Asheville, N. C., sanatorium, 70 miles from here.

When "Rogers" arrived in Whittier, two months ago, he attracted the immediate attention of townspeople by his evident culture and the fact that he never appeared to lack funds. Much of his time was occupied in what he termed prospecting in the hills, and it was on hills that he took young Fisher along.

Carl enjoyed the companionship but constantly wondered at the identity of his friend. Then, one day, he saw a picture of Col. Robins in a copy of "Grit," a magazine to which he subscribes. He wrote to the magazine's headquarters, and started the train of investigation that led to Col. Robins' discovery by federal prohibition officials.

"Grit" is a weekly paper of the "family magazine" type, published in Williamsport, Pa. Somewhat similar to "Gleason's Weekly" of the last century, it was a wide circulation in country communities.

Albert Patton, a filling station operator here, told how Robins

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LIEN IS MADE ON GAMBLER PROPERTY

BELLEVIEW, Ill., Nov. 19.—(UP)—A lien against property of William "Billy" Gleason, alleged owner of a gambling ship anchored 12 miles from the mainland off the California coast, was filed here today by O. G. Addelman, internal revenue collector.

The lien, which also names Gleason's wife, attaches all of his property in St. Clair county as well as the bank account Gleason maintains in an East St. Louis bank.

Addelman said a comprehensive investigation by the government revealed Gleason owed the government \$66,591 in income tax and \$55,300 in interest and penalties for 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930. Gleason's home is in East St. Louis.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(UP)—President Elect Roosevelt left the executive mansion at 11:48 a. m. today for his country home at Hyde Park where he will study the war debts situation over the week end in preparation for his White House conference with President Hoover.

The governor set out in a driving rain to motor to Hyde Park. He was accompanied by two secret service men and state troopers.

BARBARA ISCH IS KILLED IN SAN FRANCISCO AUTO CRASH

ALL ISSUES ON STOCK MARKET MOVE SKYWARD

Confidence Restored When Railroad Shares Soar in Late Trading

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Failure of a drop of 51,290 cars in the weekly car loadings report to upset railroad shares helped restore confidence on the stock exchange today and prices moved up easily under head of the recognized leaders.

Trading started off light and did not pick up to any extent until near the close when there was a brief flurry of short covering and prices reached their best levels of the session. The list was mixed at the outset, slipping back in the early trading. Wheat prices contributed to the upswing and several other favorable news items appeared as the session wore on.

Considerable interest was manifested in the October foreign trade figures, which registered the third successive increase in both imports and exports. The increase in exports for October of nearly 21,000,000 was the second largest for the year and were close to the high for the year.

Word from Youngstown showed steel operations there rising at 12 per cent of rated capacity, against 11 per cent this week. That helped push U. S. Steel across 25, against a previous close of 35 1/4.

American Telephone and Telegraph appeared to be giving belated recognition to the declaration of the regular dividend several days ago. It rose to around 119 against a previous close of 107 1/2. Utilities generally were steady to firm.

Railroad shares moved up when the car loadings report was issued, indicating that the decline had been anticipated correctly and discounted. The loadings were for the week ended last Saturday which included the election day holiday throughout the country and the Armistice day holiday celebrated in several states.

Atchison and Union Pacific each rose more than 2 points and other issues were up fractions to more than a point.

Activity came into McIntyre Porcupine and the issue rose to a new high for the year at 20 5/8 up 1 3/8. Buying was said to be coming from Canadian sources. Strength in McIntyre helped other gold mining shares for a time, but they failed to follow the issue through the session.

Oil shares gave a demonstration of strength near the close. Seaboard Oil featured with a long string that carried the price from 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 where it closed. That was a new high for the year and a rise of 1 3/8 points over the previous close.

J. I. Case followed wheat into higher ground. Chrysler was a feature of the automobile group, aided by pool operations.

Gains of 1 to more than 2 points were registered in Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft, Johns Mansville and Columbian Carbon.

Not a little of today's short covering.

FOREIGN NEWS AT A GLANCE

PLAN FOR MARCH
MULLINGAR, Ireland, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Organization of a march of 100,000 farmers to Dublin to place the plight of the agriculturists before the government was proposed today in a resolution adopted by the Westmeath Farmers' organization.

REDUCE PERSONNEL
MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Soviet organizations were ordered to reduce their personnel by from 10 per cent to 20 per cent today in a decree issued by the Council of People's Commissars. Closure of hundreds of superfluous offices, representing various provincial trusts and mostly located here, was also ordered.

TREASURE FOUND
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Hunt for treasure said to have been buried in a cave near Parral by Thomas Urbina Villa, a rebel leader, was intensified today after a group of miners were reported to have discovered gold ingots, gold chalices and gold studded saddles, the newspaper Grafico said.

REPUBLICAN IS FIVE ARRESTED VICTORIOUS IN BY POLICE AND COLORADO RACE U. S. OFFICERS

Karl Schuyler Elected Senator to Fill Vacancy Until Next March

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DENVER, Nov. 19.—(UP)—United Press returns on the Colorado vacancy senatorship contest today showed Karl C. Schuyler, Denver Republican, had won over Walter Walker, Grand Junction Democrat.

Voting control of the senate at the short session had depended on this contest since the election until the death today of Senator Wesley Jones, Republican of Washington. The session will open Dec. 5.

The final official returns including absentee from 53 of the state's 62 counties added to the unofficial returns from the remaining 10 counties gave Schuyler 266,906 and Walker 255,298, a safe margin of 11,608 votes.

Schuyler, who was attorney for Henry C. Blackmer, fugitive Teapot Dome oil case figure, will serve out the term of the late Senator Charles W. Watman, Republican. But Schuyler cannot obtain his seat until he has been issued a certificate of election by the Colorado canvassing board which does not meet until Dec. 5, the same day the senate opens.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

YALE 19; HARVARD 0
YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—(UP)—A mud-spattered, hard-hitting Yale football team pounded through the favored Harvard line today for a 19 to 0 victory in their 51st annual gridiron battle.

NOTRE DAME WINS STADIUM, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Before a football mad crowd of 70,000 the Navy eleven held the Ramblers of Notre Dame to two touchdowns and bowed, 12 to 0, here today.

Columbia 0, Syracuse 0.
Duke 7, North Carolina 0.
Lafayette 25, Lehigh 6.
Villanova 7, Temple 0.
Tufts 6, Mass. State 2.
Army 7, West Va. Wesleyan 0.
Georgetown 6, Bucknell 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 0, Ohio Univ. 22.

BEANS FOR SHIPS
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Mexico wants a fleet of light war craft, and is willing to pay for it in beans, peas, hemp and other products, it was learned today. Negotiations are being conducted with Spanish shipbuilders, now here, for the exchange.

PRINCE RETURNS
LONDON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Only a few porters and railway officials witnessed the return of the Prince of Wales today from Belfast, where he dedicated the new parliament buildings. The prince arrived by train from Stranraer, Scotland, ahead of time and waited 20 minutes for his automobile.

OFFICERS KILLED
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Minister of War Benitez claimed today that more than half the staff commanders and officers of the Bolivian army had been killed since fighting began with Paraguayan troops in the Gran Chaco. He predicted the early capture of Fort Saavedra, one of the key positions in the Chaco.

ROUNDUP OF ALLEGED LIQUOR VIOLATORS MADE FRIDAY IN SERIES OF RAIDS

A ROUNDUP of persons, who are accused of having made liquor sales during the past several weeks to federal officers, working with the Santa Ana police department, resulted last night in the arrest of five men who were held overnight in the county jail.

Today, two of them pleaded guilty and received fines, two put their hearings until Monday and the fifth was released until November 25, no his own recognizance. All were heard today in the city court.

Joseph B. Trammell, 48, building engineer, of 819 West Fourth street, pleaded guilty to sale and received a similar sentence. He also went to jail.

Vernon Pee, 27, of 219 1-2 East Twentieth street, pleaded guilty to sale and received a similar sentence. He also went to jail.

Stanley Jones, 24, of 848 North Parton street, a salesman, and Joseph H. Patterson, 30, of 1028 West Myrtle street, each caused their hearings to be set for Monday. Both are in the county jail.

The fifth man arrested was John Sandow, 37, laborer, of 202 West Washington avenue. He was released on his own recognizance.

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PITT BEATS CARNEGIE
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—(UP)—University of Pittsburgh's strong eleven defeated Carnegie Tech 6 to 0 in the 18th football game between the schools at Pitt Stadium today.

Michigan 3; Minnesota 0.
Ohio State 3; Illinois 0.
Springfield 0; Rutgers 18.
Boston College 21; Boston University 6.
Detroit 0; C. 7; Defiance 13.
Purdue 25; Indiana 7.
Kansas U 19; Kansas State 0.

Pioneer Of Laguna Dies Of Injuries

Driver of Truck Dies in San Clemente Hospital After Crash

BARBARA ISCH, 34, prominent Laguna Beach woman and member of one of the best known Orange county families, was instantly killed at 6:30 o'clock last night, when the automobile in which she was riding with two friends, skidded on gravel at the side of the Coast Highway south of San Francisco and turned over twice.

News of her tragic death was received here last night by relatives and friends at Laguna, and her brother-in-law Charles O. Petty, left here by airplane to attend the inquest and to bring the body back to Laguna Beach for funeral services and burial.

Miss Isch suffered a broken neck in the crash and her death was believed to have been instantaneous. She was riding at the time in a car driven by E. H. Wise, 31. He suffered a broken arm, as did Miss Millicent Matthews, who also was a passenger in the car.

Miss Isch had been visiting Miss Matthews and Miss Nadine Nopie, in San Francisco, and was returning to San Francisco at the time of the accident. The accident occurred at Half Moon Bay. Inquest is to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A resident of Laguna Beach, Miss Isch also was a native of that city, where in early childhood, she attended school. Later she graduated from the Tustin Union high school where she was known as one of the school's most popular students. From there she attended the Santa Ana Junior College and afterwards went for one year to the University of California at Berkeley. Last year she graduated from University of California at Los Angeles.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Isch, Mr. Isch having the distinction of being the first merchant in Laguna Beach where he has lived for 40 years. He operates a big grocery store there. Her grandfather was the late Joseph Yoch, of Santa Ana, prominent pioneer banker and property owner.

Three sisters also survive, Mrs. Walter Joyce of Tustin, Mrs. Charles O. Petty Jr. of Laguna and Miss Mary Isch of Laguna. There also was one brother, Maurice Isch of San Juan Capistrano.

Truck Driver Killed
Joseph Kosac, 51, of 1024 Virginia avenue, South Gate, truck owner, died last night at the San Clemente hospital, on the operating table, following a crash between two trucks at 7 p. m., just inside the southern city limits of the city.

Death was said to have been caused by hemorrhage and shock. He suffered a basal fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of the leg, a broken arm and a badly lacerated face. His left foot was severed and there were distinct signs of internal injuries.

According to Chief of Police Harry Comber, of San Clemente, Kosac was a passenger on a truck being driven at the time by Arnold C. Cizic, of South Gate. The Cizic truck crashed into the rear of another truck driven by Robert T. Settle, of 763 Nineteenth street, San Diego. Both trucks were traveling north at the time of the accident.

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TRADE BALANCE IN OCTOBER FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The highest favorable trade balance for any months of the year occurred in October, the commerce department reported today.

Exports for the month amounted to \$153,000,000 and imports \$108,000,000, giving a favorable trade balance of \$45,000,000 for the month.

SUCCUMBS
Sen. Wesley Jones, veteran member of the United States senate from Washington, died at Baker Sanitarium today.



SENATOR JONES OF WASHINGTON ANSWERS CALL

Veteran Solon Dies Following His Defeat at Recent Election

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—(UP)—An active career that spanned 34 consecutive years in the lower and upper houses of congress ended with the death of United States Senator Wesley Livsey Jones of Washington at Mount Baker sanitarium here today.

The 63-year-old senator, who was chairman of the powerful appropriations committee and ranking member of other important committees, died about 2 a. m. in the presence of his immediate family.

His heart was greatly overtaxed during the last session of congress. He intended to take a complete rest but shortly after returning from Washington, D. C., a few months ago, plunged into what turned out to be his last campaign and his only unsuccessful one.

He was defeated for re-election. (Continued on Page 2)

HONDURAS CONSUL DISCOVERED DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Dr. Jose A. Membreño, consul general of Honduras, who was found dead here yesterday in the same hotel room where Adolfo Aleman V., consul-general of Panama, was removed in an unconscious condition, died from natural causes, authorities decided today.

Physicians who examined the body of the wealthy Honduran envoy expressed the belief that a complication of diseases had caused his death a few hours after a consular society dinner here. A blood clot on the brain was given as the immediate cause of death.

Aleman was reported safely out of danger today. Liqueur he had been drinking was to be analyzed for possible traces of poison.

ROLPH MAY EXTEND HIS RUM PARDONS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Many violators of the Jones law, which makes possession of a still or possession of distilled liquor a felony, may be included in Governor Rolph's pardon program for Wright act offenders, he indicated today.

The governor said he was making a survey to determine the number of persons imprisoned in this state for liquor law violations, adding that each case would be given individual attention.

"Habitual violators of the Wright act probably would violate the law under any circumstances, and that class of offenders will receive small consideration," the governor stated.

CABINET IN EXTRA MEET WITH HOOVER

European War Debts Taboo at Session Called by President Early Today

BUDGET IS CANVASSED

Secretary Mills Asserts Congress to Blame for Present Huge Deficit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—President Hoover today called the first extraordinary cabinet meeting of his administration and in an hour and 40 minute session received pledges of support in a determined drive toward new economies in the operation of the federal government.

One cabinet member told the United Press that the question of European war debt revision did not arise. He said the discussions were devoted entirely to the domestic budget situation.

The threatened \$2,000,000,000 deficit was discussed and the demand for economy laid before the cabinet officers. They responded with pledges of co-operation.

The entire budget situation was canvassed at the meeting. Individual members are left said they expected to make "considerable savings" in the budget for the next fiscal year.

Secretary of Interior Wilbur told the United Press he had submitted estimated savings of \$5,500,000 in his department in the coming fiscal year.

Budget Slashed
"We are all doing our very best to cut down as far as it is possible on the budget estimates, in line with the president's economy policy," Wilbur said.

Secretary of Treasury Mills, on leaving the cabinet session, told newspapermen that more than half of the present national deficit for this year was due to "the failure of congress to effect economies requested by the administration."

"You will remember that last May I went before the house committee and recommended that economies be effected totalling \$250,000,000. Instead of effecting those economies, they disregarded our advice and the budget has run some \$53,000,000 over the \$350,000,000 cut we suggested."

Congress Blamed
Mills said that in other words some \$400,000,000 of the present deficit, totalling \$116,000,000 on Nov. 17, could be accounted for in that way.

Postmaster General Brown was one of the few optimists at the meeting. He interrupted Mills to emphasize that in his department "we did not run over our estimates of economies, but saved more than we had promised."

"We estimated a saving of \$41,000,000 during this fiscal year," (Continued on Page 2)

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CORONA, Nov. 19.—(To the Editor of The Register): Two very important items in the papers "Mr. Roosevelt to visit Mr. Hoover" and the other "Mr. Roosevelt takes out a \$500,000 policy." I do hope these two items together have no (what is it you call it?) significance? Mr. Roosevelt made his policy payable in favor of his pet and well-deserving project, the infatigable paralysis home at Warm Springs, Ga. See where the Literary Digest missed the election by 2 and 6 one-hundredths of a point. That sheet is certainly going back. Why don't the Digest hold one now to see if we are going to get any dough back from "our friends" overseas.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

WATER PLANT AT PLACENTIA TO BE SOUGHT

The Placentia city council will be asked to consider a petition seeking another bond election for the purpose of installing a municipally owned water system at the regular meeting which will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was learned today.

M. D. Clay, who was instrumental in circulating various petitions, plans to start again a movement to obtain a home owned water plant. He will ask members of the city council for permission to start the necessary activities.

"We must get our own water system at once," Clay said today, "or the big parking plants will be supplied by a city plant. If we can start now the system can be put in during the winter months when our citizens need work. I am going to ask the council to check the petitions and if they are all right I intend to start circulating them at once."

Clay said that City Engineer George Bates will be present at the meeting to answer all questions that citizens who attend the meeting may desire to ask. The meeting will be open to the public.

FIVE ARRESTED BY POLICE AND U. S. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ingged temporarily. Sandow is said to have sold officers a quart of wine for fifty cents, but a larger quantity was found in his home when four federal officers made a search.

"Small" buys were made from the other defendants, including a pint and two ounces from Trammell, a gallon and two quarts from Patterson, five gallons from Jones and a half gallon of whiskey and a half gallon of alcohol from Pee.

POLICE BEGIN HUNT FOR MISSING BOY

Santa Ana police were today asked to search for Ingram Kinsey, 14-year old boy, who disappeared from his home yesterday morning on his bicycle and who is believed to either have started for Long Beach or for some place in Oklahoma.

He had \$40 in cash on his person at the time he left home, police said.

The boy is crippled and walked with a decided limp. He was wearing light colored trousers, a white shirt and had no hat. He has light hair and blue eyes and weighs about 95 pounds.

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SENATOR JONES OF WASHINGTON ANSWERS CALL

(Continued from Page 1)

November 8, by Homer T. Bone, Democrat.

He traveled 4000 miles in a small car over the state with Marquis T. Albertson, one of his secretaries, during the recent campaign. He made two radio speeches the night before the election. He was so weary that his voice was scarcely audible at times.

"I must carry on for the party," he told friends who urged him to give up the campaign in the interests of his health.

Physicians were hopeful that complete rest might restore him but his strength failed rapidly. His heart had previously been impaired by successive operations for a chronic ailment a few years ago.

The immediate cause of death was given as heart disease. Jones was 69.

The tall, athletically built senator was ordered to the sanatorium for a rest shortly after the election. Relatives said he had been bitterly disappointed at his defeat, his first since he went to congress in 1889 as congressman at large for this state.

Jones ranked high in the councils of the Republican party. He was chairman of the senate appropriations committee, and ranking member of the committees on commerce and irrigation at the time of his death.

His death threatened to throw the balance of power in the forthcoming short session of congress to the Democrats. The apparent victory in Colorado of Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, had assured the Republicans a one-vote majority at the December session.

Governor Roland H. Hartley, a Republican, had been a political foe of Senator Jones and there was speculation today whether he would appoint a Republican or Democrat to complete the term, which expired next March.

"The senator had been semi-conscious for several days," his secretary said. "The symptoms of utter exhaustion were present, and very marked. The end came quietly while his son, daughter and Mrs. Jones sat by his bedside. He was conscious just before the end."

His death removed from the senate one of the foremost legislators, who served his state continuously from 1899.

He and Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, Repn., Iowa, were the "dems" of congress. He was the third oldest senator in point of service, being only surpassed by two Republican colleagues, Senator Simon of Utah and Senator Borah of Idaho.

During the past few years his name was almost invariably associated with the so-called "Five and Ten" law for prosecution of prohibition violators.

Senator Jones was born near Bethany, Ill., Oct. 2, 1863, three days after his father died while a private in Company B of the 41st Illinois Volunteer Infantry during the Civil war.

His kinfolk were poor and young Wesley hired out for farm chores in the summer when 10 years old and attended public schools in the winter. He was graduated from Illinois college in 1885 and studied law in Chicago where he was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1886. He taught school two years and decided to go to the state of Washington—then a territory.

Senator Jones took an early interest in politics. He was named representative at large from Washington in 1889 and served until 1908. He succeeded Levi Anthony as United States senator, serving until the time of his death. His term would have expired March 3, 1923.

Senator Jones served six years on the rivers and harbors committee and also was a member of the special committee of 17 that drafted the national reclamation law. At the time of his death he was chairman of the appropriations committee and ranking member of the commerce and irrigation committees.

FLYNN MAY TURN PRO
Eddie Flynn, winner of the world's Olympic welterweight title, is contemplating turning professional fighter.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG — News Behind the News —

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

DEBTS

The boys backstage can see their way clearer on debts now. They have a plan for a compromise which may work out. Their idea is to require payment of the Dec. 15 installments and promise negotiations on the remainder. Only congress can authorize this course.

If Gov. Roosevelt will agree some such promise will be recommended to congress by the administration.

This way out has been in the minds of treasury experts for some time. The main problem was to get Gov. Roosevelt to agree with President Hoover. That explains why Mr. Hoover undertook direct negotiations with the president-elect.

The administration will recommend nothing unless it carries a Democratic O. K. Any other course would stir political turmoil. It is bent on getting the debt issue out of politics. Both parties agree we ought to get as much out of the debts as we can. The only dispute comes over the question of how to go about it.

Roosevelt has not confided his views to anyone in authority here. Those who have talked with him on the subject indicate he is open to any reasonable proposition. They are certain his mind is not closed. For that reason they are optimistic that he will go along with what the administration authorities have in the back of their heads. That he will not overstep his constitutional authority is sure. The congress he must think about is not the lame duck gathering of next month.

Cynics behind the curtains have called the Hoover-Roosevelt telephone exchange a draw. They always give men credit for the worst that is in them—never the best. That is why they thought Mr. Hoover wrote his message deliberately to put Roosevelt on the spot. They were encouraged to take this view because Treasury Secretary Mills frankly announced "this is a question primarily to be decided by the Democrats." He hardly masked a smile when he added: "We do not like to leave this baby on the Roosevelt doorstep, but . . ."

This possibly erroneous view has also become generally accepted in Washington because there has been an utter lack of frankness in handling the debt issue from the start. The thing is loaded with political dynamite.

State Secretary Stimson knew that when he denied knowledge of the British note for 24 hours after it was received. He blandly announced his department knew nothing about debts; you would have to ask the treasury. At the same time Mills was saying his department never dealt with foreign nations, you would have to ask Stimson.

These and many other similar incidents have been accentuated by the absurd performance of Montagu Norman last summer. You will remember how he slunk around under an alias with melodramatic gestures.

And all during the campaign the word was being passed around in whispers: "The debts are going to be paid; don't worry about that."

The best posted government official on debts believes confidentially Great Britain does not have the money to pay. He doubts that she cached enough dollars before sterling slumped. That may be British propaganda or not. Good treasury sources claim she has the sixty millions hidden away in her sock. They think she will produce it if pressed.

This is only further proof that it will be wise to take all debt information with a grain of salt until you see the yellow of their gold or the white flag of surrender.

Returning congressmen seem to have softened a little on the war debt issue. Last session they were shouting down with Europe and what not. Their public statements have not changed. Their private ones are somewhat milder. They are beginning to see the necessity for some satisfactory settlement.

It indicates the legislative branch will fall in line with any coalition leadership on the subject.

OVERSEAS
Published figures on foreign trade are faulty, because they give imports and exports in dollars. Depreciated prices make them worthless.

Quantitative figures are compiled by the government but are not made public. Our exports for the first quarter of 1932 were 16 per cent below that period last year; second quarter 22 per cent below; third quarter 24 per cent below. Imports for the first quarter were 4 per cent below that period last year; second quarter 15 per cent; third quarter 31 per cent.

They show without question that the trend of our foreign trade is the same as an airplane without wings.

his debt note to the state department on the run. . . . He was in a hurry to get it filed. . . . The reason the Italians lagged was that they owe only a little more than a million dollars. . . . The French also have a very bad argument for postponement. . . . That is why they are letting the British take the lead. . . . Their interest rate is 1 1/2 per cent compared with Britain's 3 3/4. . . . Furthermore they only have twenty millions due and it would be hard for them to prove they can't pay that. . . . Britain has a much better argument for reduction of interest and possible inability to pay. . . . The Red march on Washington was apparently well organized from within. . . . Evidence in the hands of police indicates the Red leaders have been working on it for some months. . . . A few skulls may be thwacked but no particular damage is expected. . . . The heart was taken out of the Red movement by election returns. . . . The Communist candidate polled far less than he expected.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

COALITION
Financial New York is generally delighted with the prospects for a coalition government as evidenced by the interchange of telegrams between Hoover and Roosevelt. The feeling is strong among local authorities that politics must be adjourned in favor of economics if fundamental problems are to be solved. It is not thought that personal contact between the old and new presidents will go beyond the initial interview but an understanding arrived at then could be used as a basis for mutual cooperation with congressional leaders.

Roosevelt is expected to abstain carefully from any commitments as long as he lacks official authority. In particular he is thought likely to avoid what Hoover would especially like to get from him—an implied endorsement of the present administration's foreign policy.

The foreign situation is rated to be a minor phase of the informal discussions. There is reason to believe that unemployment relief and the budget will come in for a lot of attention although conclusions need not be publicly reported.

DEBTS
New York financial men are practically unanimous that some form of debt revision is highly advisable but little or nothing will be said here for publication. Wall Street will pursue a hands off policy on the "burned child" principle.

The betting here is that every European except possibly England will be in technical default by December 15th. England is expected to make strenuous efforts to pay if unavoidable. As a result bankers figure that the American taxpayer will be holding the bag anyway, with a fresh crop of international bad feeling added for good measure.

Bankers and business men are opposed to letting the situation drift into a wholesale default but for different reasons. Bankers fear that the disease may be catching and that some of the shaker private debts will come tumbling after.

The ever-present specter of German repudiation is rising again and a crisis is expected within three months.

Business interests maintain that the debt payments could be more than made up by a moderate gain in foreign trade but they see all chances for an increase gone glimmering in affairs break up in an atmosphere of mutual recrimination.

FOREIGN
Sixteen out of thirty leading American universities hold more foreign bonds in their investment portfolios than U. S. governments and municipalities combined. Only four of the number have more U. S. governments than foreign governments. Defaults, depreciated currencies and exchange restrictions are playing hob with endowment funds.

KREUGER
One more Kreuger yarn is going the rounds here. That financier received an honorary degree from a New England institution at the height of his glory. After the ceremony the treasurer of the college drove him to the train and soon the college portfolio blossomed forth with holdings of Kreuger & Toly and International Match. The saying goes that the treasurer was the one who was taken for a ride.

JAPAN
Japanese finances are rapidly approaching a crisis and it would not be surprising to see the yen do a nose diving act in the near future. The Japanese fiscal program calls for bond issues totaling two billion yen next year—equal to one-third of the present total debt. Only 10 per cent of this amount is for refunding purposes. Army and navy appropriations have been doubled.

Japanese authorities are working on a plan to create a stabilization fund to try to protect their currency. Local bankers are a unit in saying that it hasn't a Chinaman's chance of success.

PATIENCE
There is much private discussion in financial circles of the possibilities of social unrest this winter. It is generally thought that Roosevelt's election has diminished the chances of serious trouble on the ground that the man who expressed his discontent successfully at the polls will

COL. ROBINS IS DISCOVERED IN SOUTH STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

came here early in September by bus.

Rogers, Patton said, went to the boarding house run by N. R. McEllan, and described himself as "Reynolds Rogers," a mining engineer from Kentucky. He said he planned to stay "a few days."

Townpeople today said they noticed the resemblance of the stranger to the pictures of Robins which had been published in the Asheville papers, but said nothing because he "minded his own business," according to Patton.

Robins occupied his time by going hiking in the smoky mountains, leaving at dawn and returning in the evening. He wore overalls and jacket, bought at a local store, and carried a staff two feet taller than himself.

The newcomer was particularly enthusiastic about the beautiful scenery of this vicinity. He compared the seven hills surrounding Whittier to the seven hills of Rome, and compared the river here to the Tiber. He told citizens he had traveled in South Africa and many other parts of the world but never had seen more beautiful scenery anywhere.

Builds Tower
Robins built himself a tower on a nearby hill known as Batt's Cove Mount, Patton said, and in his wanderings about the mountains discovered seven or eight moon-shine stills. Apparently he did not report them, however.

Whittier is a village of 500 inhabitants, 65 miles west of Asheville and seven miles from the Cherokee Indian reservation in the Smoky mountains.

From T. K. Hyatt who occupies the room next to Robins in the McEllan hotel, and who was present when federal officials took the long-lost prohibitionist into technical custody, the United Press learned that even up to the last moment Robins or "Rogers" disclaimed his identity. He claimed he did not know John Dreier, a nephew, who was called here by federal authorities.

"They think they have caught him, but they'll have to prove it," Robins said according to Hyatt.

Dreier continued, after his confrontation in these words, according to Hyatt: "Don't you know me, Colonel?"

Robins: "No, I don't know you."

Avoids Radio
Throughout his residence in Whittier, Robins had maintained an interest in certain phases of life that had marked his career in a larger field. He was particularly interested in young people and their associations with the Methodist church. It was remarked, however, that whenever a radio was turned on, he left the room.

In some quarters it was believed he was a plain clothesman searching for mountain stills, and in others that he was simply interested in regaining his health. He was openly claiming leadership in a young Republican movement and was manifestly interested in politics.

Each morning upon the arrival of newspapers he scanned them thoroughly. Since his discovery it has been discovered he clipped all items relating to his own case, placing them on his dresser with a rock as paperweight.

Dreier, the nephew, was positive in his identification, but authorities decided to hold Robins under guard until the arrival of his wife.

Some speculation was caused by reports that Robins frequently went to the postoffice at Sylva, 12 miles from here, to inquire for mail and to draw money from a postal savings account. Walter D. Warren, the postmaster, recalled Robins' visit, but could not state whether he ever drew out money.

"He was in here every day or two, nearly always dressed in overalls, a cap and carrying a long, heavy walking stick," Warren said. "If he kept any money here in the postal savings, I don't know about it. The postal savings is a pretty popular depository, however, and he could have had an account here."

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

France, Germany and Great Britain create consortium to deal with problem of unemployment. Von Papen holds conferences in attempt to find backing for government.

Amy Johnson spans Sahara desert in plane.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Delegates of Santa Ana Valley Baptist association held meeting here.

Names of seven Orange county men are involved in night riders raid on home of asserted Communist in Long Beach.

District attorney's office charges 13 gun clubs with water wastage. Gov. Rolph asks for data concerning Wright Act violators.

Mayor McKee of New York City breaks with Tammany Hall. Announcement that President-elect Roosevelt to confer with Hoover next Tuesday.

Cord and Aviation corporation factions compromise in fight. Congressional committee hear stories of violence, bribery and coercion at Philadelphia polls.

Senator McNary is chosen Republican minority leader in Senate. Winnie Lightner wins agreement on divorce from husband in New York.

President Hoover signs extradition warrant for Insull. Third Indian round table conference opens.

Sir John Simon presents new disarmament plan. Col. von Papen resigns as German chancellor.

Report that arms equality is assured Germany under new British plan.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Henry Jessen and Adolph Fischler, S. A. residents for 50 years, pass away.

Alex Young of Long Beach is shot in fight at Huntington Beach. State Unemployment commission asks for \$20,000,000 for jobless fund.

Governor Rolph announces Wright Act pardons will be based on "merit."

President Hoover discusses war debt with cabinet. Government reported facing two billion dollar deficit.

Senator Borah opens battle on sales tax. Democrats gain majority in House to 191, in Senate of 22.

Raymond Robins, "dry" leader, is found in obscure North Carolina mountain village.

Republican victors in Philadelphia face fight as contests planned as result of election probe.

President-elect Roosevelt surprises radical leaders by discussing relief question with them for an hour.

ALL ISSUES ON STOCK MARKET MOVE SKYWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

ering was done by traders afraid to remain short as the time approached for the conference on war debts between President-elect Roosevelt and President Hoover next Tuesday. Any method to alleviate the debt burden at this time would be considered highly bullish for the stock market, according to Wall Street experts.

Sales today totaled 355,556 shares, compared with 885,752 shares last Saturday.

Aggregate market value of 10 leading stocks rose to \$5,817,173.483 from \$5,704,027,508 yesterday, an advance of \$113,145,975.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages were: Industrial 64.15, up 1.18 points; railroad, 27.87, up 0.46, and Utility 28.30, up 0.38.

REPUBLICAN IS VICTORIOUS IN COLORADO RACE
(Continued from Page 1)

So Walker, who was appointed to Waterman's place by Gov. William H. Adams until a successor should be elected and qualified, probably will see service in the senate.

His presence, however, will not overthrow Republican control of committees because under senate rules the same organization that prevailed when congress adjourned last summer will prevail until March 4.

The senatorial term of the victor

MAN GETS TERM IN JAIL FOR NON SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Criminal calendar in superior court yesterday was unusually light with only three cases scheduled before Superior Judge James L. Allen in department two.

Francis Findlay, Fullerton, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failure to provide for his two minor children and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail when he waived time for pronouncement of judgment. Findlay will work at the park or on other public works and his pay turned over to his family.

Jesus Cornejo, recently convicted of attempted attack upon an eight-year-old girl, appeared in court and applied for probation. Hearing on his petition was set for next Friday morning.

Matt Derburg entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Justus Fueller in an automobile accident October 22. His trial was set for next Monday.

YOST GETS GIFT
Coach Fielding H. Yost of the University of Michigan, is the receiver of a gift of admiration from Japan. It is a zaddie said to be more than 500 years old.

torious Schuyler will be short for he was defeated in a contest for the full term senatorship by his Democratic opponent, Alva B. Adams. Pueblo banker-lawyer and former senator, who sat with Sen. Thomas J. Walsh, Dem., Mont., in the senate's Teapot Dome investigation.

Due to the closeness of the vote, politicians awaited word from Walker whether he would ask a recount, which would have the effect of leaving Colorado's second senatorship vacant until the state legislature meets January 10 to canvass the ballots.

MUST VACATE NOW Tremendous Price Sacrifice Sale

Books, Stationery, Dennison's Plain and Decorated Crepe Paper, 5 to 13 cents; Fold Streamers, 3 cents; Christmas Seals and Tags, 6 cents; Beautiful Christmas Decorations, Tinsel, Cellophane, Floss, Etc.

A Wonderful Select Beautiful Line Of

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Tallies, Place Cards, Wedding, Birthday and Thanksgiving, New Year's Cards.

All Must Be Sold at Cost and Below Factory Wholesale Prices.

BLAUER'S OLD STAND
425 No. Sycamore St.

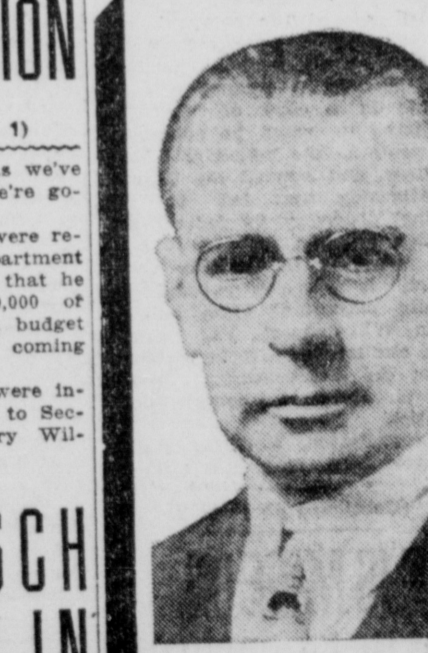
"Better Things are Cheaper Now"
This Applies To DENTISTRY as well as to Commodities

Food, shelter, clothing and Medical attention are NECESSITIES, NOT LUXURIES. DENTISTRY is a specialized branch of MEDICINE and SURGERY.

We have adjusted our fees to meet the economic situation and your money will never buy more TOOTH COMFORT than at the present time.

Plates as low as \$10.00
22K Gold Crown and Bridgework \$ 5.00
22K Gold Inlays \$ 5.00
Porcelain Fillings \$ 2.00
Silver Fillings \$ 1.00
Simple Extractions \$ 1.00
X-Ray — Full Mouth \$ 5.00
GAS ADMINISTERED BY A COMPETENT PHYSICIAN. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE.

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HOOPER CALLS CABINET INTO EXTRA SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown said, "and as far as we've gone it looks as though we're going to save \$55,000,000."

Brown added that they were reducing the postoffice department personnel right along and that he expected to "save \$8,000,000 of more" under their present budget on the figures for the coming year.

Other cabinet members were inclined to silence, deferring to Secretary Mills and Secretary Wilbur.

BARBARA ISCH IS KILLED IN 'FRISCO CRASH
(Continued from Page 1)

The attention of Ciciz was believed to have been diverted from the road by the presence of another truck, which had been wrecked and was lying in a ditch at the side of the road.

The body of Kosac was removed to the Divel Funeral Parlors. No time for the inquest has been set.

Lackland was given several opportunities—12 to be exact—to report groceries from the side-walks, police reported. When he failed after the 12th warning, he was arrested, Chief of Police Howard said.

be more patient about waiting for results than he would under a continuance of the old regime. Copyright, 1932, McClure Newspaper Syn.

Charged with blocking the sidewalk in front of the new wholesale-Retail market on South Main street, Jack Lackland, 35, manager

CHURCHES OF ORANGE HOLD FIVE EVENTS

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. Over 40 years as Best, Safe, Reliable. Buy **SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Young People's Chorus of
Methodist church; 7 p. m.

MONDAY
Woman's club; program
presented by club chorus.

EASY
—at Home
Mr. Joseph
PHARMAC

Suffering From

Gastric Ulcers

GISTER

Miss Nora Edwards will direct a play which is to be a part of the program and the second nomination of officers will be an important part of the business meeting.

65 Suburban and 63 City Register Carriers to Compete in Each Group

F. C. : WILL D.

(Regular carrier commission for securing new subs. will be paid carriers as usual.)

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—Members of the high school department of the First Christian church were entertained this week in the home of Miss Mary Moose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moose, 521 South Parker street. A covered dish dinner was served to precede

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—Attended by 25 members, the monthly meeting of the Benedictine class of the M. E. church was held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Stinson, West Taft avenue. Mrs. G. J. Scriven, president, was in charge of the business session.

A committee composed of members having birthdays in September and October, N. M. Nabe and E. C. Nabe, announced plans for the class Christmas party, to be held December 9 in the church. Mrs. George Bolm is chairman of the committee in charge.

The next regular meeting is

TONIGHT
Young People's Chorus of First
Methodist church; 7 p. m.

MONDAY
Woman's club; program pre-
sented by club chorus.

PHARMACIST — DIETICIAN

If unable to call, write or phone for Booklet.

4th and Broadway Santa Ana

15 Prizes for Suburban Carriers

1st-Silver Loving Cup and	8th	\$1.00 in Cash
\$50.00 in Cash	9th	\$1.00 in Cash
2nd	10th	\$1.00 in Cash
\$25.00 in Cash	11th	\$1.00 in Cash
3rd	12th	\$1.00 in Cash
\$10.00 in Cash	13th	\$1.00 in Cash
4th	14th	\$1.00 in Cash
\$ 5.00 in Cash	15th	\$1.00 in Cash
5th		
\$ 5.00 in Cash		
6th		
\$ 1.00 in Cash		
7th		
\$ 1.00 in Cash		

The Above Prizes Are to Be Paid in Addition to the Regular Carrier Commissions Earned During Period of Contest

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-Ches-Ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, seal with Blue Ribbon. Take one other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for **CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS**, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

No Loss of Time — No Confinement

What we have done for others, we can do for you. We successfully treat all Rectal, Pelvic, Prostatic, Chronic and Blood Diseases (except cancer). Men and Women.

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Radio Notes

KREG OFFERING WIDE RANGE OF MUSIC, FACTS

A wide range of entertainment is offered radio listeners by station KREG for tonight. The entertainment range is from an excellent organ recital featuring some of the nation's leading organists to popular numbers sung by Bing Crosby. Another British travel talk will also be featured.

At 6 o'clock Bing Crosby will be featured in the Fownde Features program broadcast daily except Sunday. This program will present Crosby in some of his latest numbers as well as a group of his established favorites.

At 7:30 the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will sponsor presentation of a 30-minute organ recital by Archer Gibson, Jesse Crawford, Lew White and Eddie Dunstetter. Numbers to be included in the recital will be Toselli's "Serenade," "The Rosary," "The Old Refrain" and "A Perfect Day."

KREG NOTES

Special music has been arranged for the evening services of the Calvary church tomorrow night and will be broadcast by direct wire from the church. A women's sextette will be featured. The Rev. F. E. Lindgren, the pastor, will preach on the topic, "Three Phases of Salvation." His morning sermon, "Being Thankful in Depressing Times," also will be broadcast.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References are Pacific Standard Time

"Taxation and Low Grain Prices," will be the subject of an address by Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, during the American Taxpayers' league program, from 5 to 5:15 o'clock this evening. KFSD will release the program.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, will be interviewed by J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Sun, during the broadcast of "The Economic World Today" over an NBC transcontinental network including KFSD, at 5:30 o'clock this evening. The subject of the discussion will be "What About War Debts?"

Between the well-thumbed pages of a typical old song album may be found the songs which will bring the program to life. The program will be broadcast over the NBC network including KECA from 10 to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The setting for this program brings to mind a familiar custom of long ago, when the family would gather in the parlor before church time, to sing and play old favorites of melody and sentiment. As the pages of the album are turned, the listeners will be reminded of "The Long Day Closes," "Slow Horses, Slow" and "The Grocer's Boy."

With consideration by the League of Nations of the Lytton commission's report on Manchuria scheduled to begin the day following, an international address will be broadcast by Lord Lytton through the Columbia network including KHJ at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow. Particular interest attaches to the review of the situation which the chairman of the commission will give. Since February, when the commission was appointed, the eyes of the world have been upon this international body of fact-finders, engaged upon the thorniest task of penetrating to the heart of the Far Eastern troubles, assessing the blame as between China and Japan, and

making recommendations to remedy the situation.

Arturo Toscanini will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in a group of selections of the romantic period, including compositions by Schubert and Wagner, during the seventh broadcast of the current season over the Columbia network from 12 to 2 p. m. tomorrow. The opening selection will be Schubert's Symphony in C major, a work of subtle originality containing numerous innovations in symphonic form. Wagner's contributions to the program will include the lovely Siegfried Idyll and the Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser."

Edith Taliaferro, noted stage star, will be heard in the leading role in the Great Moments in History dramatic series, "Wilkes and Hobogobins of Salem," over a nation-wide NBC network including KFI and KFSD at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. The story concerns an innocent woman persecuted as a witch.

Eddie Cantor will pursue his reorganization of the national government along original lines in his radio character of "Eddie Cantor, U.S.A.," over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI and KFSD at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," will be featured by Frank Cambria, presenting the Roxy Theater Ensemble, from 5:30 to 6 p. m. tomorrow over the Columbia network, including KHJ. The spirited "Habanera" will be sung by Dreda Avel, former soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who has been heard in concert performances throughout the United States and Canada, Germany and France. William Haines, tenor, will offer the "Flower Song," one of the favorites of the late Caruso, also from "Carmen." The Roxy Theater orchestra, under the direction of David Ross, will present the overture to Offenbach's "Orpheus," and as the concluding selection, Rubinstein's melodic "Romance." Greta Alden will also be heard, singing the old English folk song, "When Love Is Kind."

Three modern Russian musicals, "Prokofiev," "Bachmanoff" and "Scialini," are the composers represented on the program to be played by Gunnar Johansen, Danish pianist, over the NBC network including KECA and KFSD from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Angelo Patri, "the children's friend," will discuss "The Obligations of the Teacher" during a talk to parents on "Your Child" at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow over the Columbia network including KHJ. At this time he will dwell not only upon what a parent has a right to expect from a teacher, but also upon the more indefinite attributes that make an ideal teacher.

Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale whose beautiful voice and noble character brought her the praise and love of many nations, will be impersonated by Anna Q. Nilsson in a series of episodes based on the songbird's life. He is inaugurated in the Domino club of Hollywood broadcast over an NBC network including KFI and KFSD between 9 and 10 p. m. tomorrow. Others in the cast will be Vera Lewis, George Barbier and Oliver Hindsdale. The program also includes music by Henry Schumann-Heink's orchestra with Donald Smith as soloist; songs by Marianne Mabee, lyric soprano; impersonations in song by Eddie Garr, and a blackout with Eddie Kane and Ben Bard. The latter is the master of ceremonies.

Twenty young men and young women representing nine western states will be heard in the fifth district final Atwater Kent auditions over NBC station KPO, at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow. The man and woman adjudged winner of the contest will meet the finalists of the other United States districts in the closing session on December 11, in New York City on an NBC coast-to-coast network. As in the previous contest, judgment will be passed on the forthcoming audition by the public and a board of musical judges. Judges' ballots will count for 60 per cent, and the radio audience vote for 40 per cent. Singers will be announced by numbers.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

LA HABRA, Nov. 19. — The Young Business Women's club, a branch of the Y. W. C. A. of the M. E. church, were entertained with a dinner Thursday evening at the social hall. The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. H. O. Simmons, Mrs. J. A. Scofield, and Mrs. D. C. Munford, members of the girls work committee.

The two tables were attractive with decorations of fall fruits and autumn leaves, with red and yellow tapers, and places were marked for 24 girls.

Miss Edna Munford, of Fullerton, was present to talk to the girls concerning the Y. W. C. A. work and brought with her samples of craft work.

Miss Julia Middleton, vice-president, was master of ceremonies in the absence of the president, Miss Bessie Mattinson and Edith McClure led the singing during the dinner hour, with Ruth Willey at the piano.

On Monday evening this group will play a basketball game with the Queen Esther circle, at the social hall.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932

5:15—Selected Recordings.
6:00—Fownde Features.
6:15—Broadway Theater.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Gala presents Carlos and His Orchestra.
7:00—Selected Recordings.
7:30—Feature Presentation by the Mutual Life Insurance Company.
8:00—Selected Concert Program.
8:30—Travel Talk: "Travelers in Europe."
8:45—Popular Recordings.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00—11:00—All Request Program.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932

6:00—Religious Forum by direct wire from the First Methodist church.
6:30—Selected Classics.
7:00—Feature Presentation by the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor.
7:15—12:30—Judge Ruthford: "The End of the World" (E. T.).
7:30—8:15—Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Concert Selections.
10:00—Popular Recordings.
10:15—Ray Gordon presents Carlos and His Orchestra (E. T.).
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke.

11:00—Selected Recordings.
11:30—Art Cannon at the console of the Fox Broadway Theater Organ.
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations.
1:40—Popular Recordings.
2:00—Concert Program.
2:30—Selected Recordings.
3:00—Gry Grrr presents Carlos Mo. and His Orchestra (E. T.).
3:15—Popular Recordings.
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Selected Recordings.
4:45—Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M.
KMTB—McIntyre's Hawaiians; 4:30 Records.
KFWB—After Game records.
KJCA—Records; 4:30, "Fiesta"; Arion Trio.

5 to 6 P. M.
KMTB—Studio 54; 5:30, Little Orphan Annie; 5:45, Billy Batchelor.
KJCA—Ted Flo-Rito; 5:30, Skippy; 5:45, Bussey's orchestra.
KJCA—Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Syncopators.
KJCA—Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Syncopators.
KJCA—Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Syncopators.

6 to 7 P. M.
KMTB—Two pianos; 6:30, Twilight Melodies.
KJCA—Records; 6:30, Edwin C. Hill; 6:30, Dance orchestra.
KFWB—News Flashes; 6:35, Ted Flo-Rito; 6:45, Mac and Jimmie; 6:50, 81 and Elmer; 6:55, Sorenanders.
KJCA—Records; 6:55, Prior's orchestra.
KECA—"Musical Echoes"; 6:30, Argentine Trio; 6:45, Julie Keller, harpist.

7 to 8 P. M.
KMTB—Records; 7:15, Eunice Chaney.
KJCA—Records; 7:15, Eunice Chaney.
KJCA—Records; 7:15, Eunice Chaney.
KJCA—Records; 7:15, Eunice Chaney.

8 to 9 P. M.
KMTB—"In Old Vienna"; 8:30, Rex Chaswick; 8:45, Oren.
KJCA—Records; 8:30, Rex Chaswick; 8:45, Oren.
KJCA—Records; 8:30, Rex Chaswick; 8:45, Oren.
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9 to 10 P. M.
KMTB—"Four Impressions"; Alice Prindle, Ruth Durrell, King's Men, Harmonettes and Jack Gray's orchestra.
KJCA—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."

10 to 11 P. M.
KMTB—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."

11 to 12 Midnight
KMTB—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."

12 to 1 Midnight
KMTB—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."
KJCA—"Varieties."

FORDS AGAIN C. OF C. WILL LEAD IN SALES NAME OFFICERS FOR OCTOBER MONDAY NIGHT

For the fourth consecutive month since deliveries of the new Ford V-8 began, Ford led all competitors in September in sales of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks, according to George Dunton, local dealer.

In these four months, Ford passenger car sales were 39.93 per cent greater than those of its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial sales were 27.40 per cent in excess of sales of that competitor.

Ford's total of passenger car sales for the four-month period was 150,831 units which compared with 107,788 for its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial car and truck sales totaled 25,632 units as against 20,120 for that competitor.

For the year to date, despite the fact that Ford was virtually out of the market for five of the nine months, Ford sales of all units, both passenger and commercial, totaled 263,580, as against 340,627 for its nearest competitor.

In September, Ford sales of all units totaled 32,440, or 33.5 per cent of all makes as compared with 25,955, or 27.4 per cent, for its nearest competitor. Total sales of all makes were 96,943.

Ford passenger car sales in this month totaled 24,632 units, or 32.3 per cent for all makes, as against 21,659 or 26.4 per cent of all makes, for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial car sales were 2305 units, or 60 per cent of all makes, as against 1561 units, or 40.4 per cent, for its nearest competitor, while Ford truck sales were 3703 units, or 35.5 per cent, as against 3445 units, or 33 per cent, for its nearest competitor.

MARRIAGE OF MARIE MEYER IS ANNOUNCED

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—Friends of Miss Marie Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, West Taft avenue, and Thomas R. Fisher of La Habra, were interested today in learning of their marriage, an event which took place this week in the parsonage of the Long Beach First Christian church.

The bride wore a green velvet gown, with matching costume details, and carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias. Miss Marguerite Marsh of Villa Park attended her as maid of honor, wearing wine-colored crepe and a floral corsage of gardenias. Henry Schmidt of Anaheim was best man.

The Rev. George Taubman officiated at the quiet single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Metzger of Rivera and Miss Edna Mueller of Santa Ana were guests at the wedding.

Following a reception and luncheon were held in the Metzger home. A decorated cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was served at this time.

After a honeymoon trip to northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher expect to return to the southland, where they will make their home in La Habra. They will be at home to their friends next week.

R. P. C. CLASS IN PLANS FOR BAZAAR

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—R. P. C. class members sewed on articles for their bazaar to be held in the near future when they met yesterday in the home of Mrs. W. R. Ashersold, North Waverly street. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

During the business meeting, in charge of Mrs. Ed Stanley, plans were completed for the annual father and son banquet which members of the class are to serve tonight for men and boys of the First Methodist church.

Those attending were Mesdames Fred Lentz, Harold Banett, La Wilbur, Ed Higgins, Al Barnes, Harold Elton, George Horton, Frank Bell, Roy Buckles, J. B. Wilbur, Ed Stanley, M. M. Fishback, Harry Nuffer, Kenneth Claypool, the hostess, Mrs. Ashersold, and a special guest, Mrs. Della Shaw.

AGED LA HABRA CALLED BY DEATH

LA HABRA, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Emma M. Walkinsaw, 65, died early Thursday morning at her home at 607 East La Habra street. When her grandson returned from the library he found the stricken woman, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis, and summoned a physician. She did not respond to treatment.

She is survived by three sons, Guy and Kay Hammer of Santa Ana and Oral Hammer of San Bernardino; also one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Parsons of Whittier.

Funeral services will be held from the White-Emerson parlors, Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—New officers for the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce are to be selected Monday night at an organization meeting when directors will meet for this purpose. Stanley V. Mansur has served as president for the past year. Six new directors are to be chosen from Olive, Villa Park, El Modena and West Orange, bringing the number of directors to 16.

Six new directors were elected recently and they are W. E. Clement, F. M. Collins, Paul G. Muench, O. E. Gunther, Gordon K. Richmond and Ben E. Dierker. Outgoing directors are S. B. Edwards, F. L. Ainsworth, W. O. Hart, W. F. Kogler, A. D. Burkett and Sherman Gilgley.

Districts outside of the city are now represented by F. H. Collins, C. O. Helm, E. J. Bandick and Ed Bula. Directors holding over for the coming year are J. A. Christensen, Stanley Mansur, K. E. Watson, T. L. Paris and H. O. Ehlen.

SCHOOL CHIEF GIVES TALK ON TAX PROBLEMS

Alacia pushed her way through the crowd of servants that had flocked into the hall at sound of the announcing voice, and found herself face to face with a strange young woman whom Jean was trying to prevent from entering the house.

"What does she want?" Alacia demanded.

"She insists upon seeing Madame," gasped the big Breton.

"And when I told her Madame was not in, she called me a liar and started at all this uproar."

"Bring her inside and shut the door," Alacia ordered, "or we'll have the police on our hands!" Then, when her command had been obeyed, she turned to the white-faced girl who was silent now but still trembling from her violent outburst.

"What is it you want?" Alacia demanded severely. The girl gave her a sudden glance and indicated the servants with a gesture of her head.

"I had to make them let me in," she said hoarsely. "I had to! Are you my sweetheart?" She added with apparent irrelevance.

It was an awkward sort of question, Alacia thought quickly. Whose sweetheart did the girl mean, and what did she want, anyhow? Her dress was so shabby, and she smelled abominably of cheap perfume, but she was both pretty and young.

"Perhaps you had better see me alone for a moment," said Alacia in her indifferent French. "There must be something important on your mind."

"Is Madame's wise to allow her?" Jean intervened, respectfully but wary, since the girl's nails had left a nasty mark on his cheek.

"I'll chance it," said Alacia briefly.

"I can always ring if I need you," then she led the way into the small drawing room, beckoning the girl to follow, and closing the door behind them. Max, the poodle, instantly electing himself guardian of his new mistress, growled menacingly and was ordered into a corner from which he watched mistrustfully.

WESTMINSTER CLUB PLANS FOR BAZAAR

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 19.—Friday, December 2, was officially decided as the date for the bazaar which the Young Matrons' club is sponsoring, at a business meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Burke.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Raymond Penhall, Mrs. Alva Campbell presided and committee arrangements were completed. It was decided to open the fancy work booths at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Vera Skinner and Mrs. Rosa Burke will be in charge of this. Mrs. May Montgomery is chairman of the dinner committee and it was decided to have three prices on dinners served: 35 cents, 25 cents and 15 cents. The candy booth will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Fitz and Mrs. May Finley, who will also be in charge of tables and decorations.

Young Mother Is Called by Death

Mrs. Alora Somerville, who resides in Santa Ana, three years before leaving to Anaheim some time ago, passed away Thursday after an illness of a year's duration.

The next meeting is to be held December 15 in the church. Quilts and aprons were worked on yesterday by the group.

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O. E. S. To Give Benefit Affair

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—Scepter chapter O. E. S. is completing plans for a benefit party to be held Saturday night at 6 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Bridge, 600 and other games will be played, and there will be prizes and refreshments. Members of the committee in charge include Mrs. Meta Ellis, Sherman Gilgley, Mrs. Lillian Edwards, Mrs. Lillian Baxcom, Mrs. Etta Chapman, Mrs. J. F. Rowley and Mrs. Rae Bunch.



LOVE
by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENT.

Alacia Sayers' fat, middle-aged, mid-western mother had continued the manufacture of France, the husband had been a doctor, and she was now worth \$60,000. Then Alacia fell in love at first sight with a handsome young Frenchman and did not learn until later that he was Armand de Pas, Prince d'Orsant, poverty-stricken, prettier to the French throne. She lost her pearl necklace and went to London to buy an imitation. Armand de Pas, a French aristocrat, had substituted a valuable necklace for one tagged "100 francs." An accomplice was delayed getting it, and it was this one Alacia chose to wear. The man, however, was a French aristocrat, and Alacia was a French aristocrat. Armand de Pas, a French aristocrat, had substituted a valuable necklace for one tagged "100 francs." An accomplice was delayed getting it, and it was this one Alacia chose to wear. The man, however, was a French aristocrat, and Alacia was a French aristocrat.

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must be disillusioned about Santini. It was unbearable that Kate Sayers should go on trusting him and something must be done. But what? Her daughter had already been brutally frank about the man and that frankness had accomplished nothing. Alacia almost wished that Kate Sayers had been present during Victorine's visit, for certainly it would have been difficult to cherish many personal illusions after that revelation. But the fact remained that the story of Santini's cheap amours would lose conviction in the mere recounting, and eventually Alacia decided to warn the servants into silence about the incident and to bide her time.

But the charge which Victorine had brought concerning the Monte Carlo race was quite another matter. If there was the remotest truth in what his discarded sweetheart claimed and Santini really intended throwing the race, action must be taken quickly. But again, Alacia found herself at the end of a blind alley. After all, what proof of his intentions had the girl offered? Suddenly it occurred to Alacia that she did not know where to get hold of Victorine again, and was not even aware of her last name. Suppose that she, Alacia, were to wire the racing authorities at Monte Carlo that a wild girl whose name she didn't know had dropped in out of a clear sky and made such a charge? A pretty fool she'd look if it proved unfounded! But the Europa was practically her own car. To have the race thrown would be the worst kind of disgrace, and it simply must not happen!

On the other hand, to find another good driver at this late date was not an easy matter. To begin with, he would not possibly be familiar with the car. The complicated mechanism of the Europa required considerable experience before it could be handled to the best advantage and besides, all the famous professionals were assuredly already booked up by now, most of them with their privately owned entries. And it was absolutely necessary to secure someone with daring, nerve, skill. Suddenly Alacia stopped abruptly in her pacing.

Armand! (Copyright by Nina Wilcox Putnam) (To Be Continued)

CAPITALISM TO BE SUBJECT AT FORUM

"Can Capitalism Be Saved" is the topic of a debate to be staged next Monday evening, November 21, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Los Angeles Forum, 427 West Fifth street, between Paul Jordan Smith and Lincoln Steffens, according to a program announcement. Steffens, noted author and sociologist, is well known in Orange county study circles, having visited Laguna Beach on several occasions. The discussion is the second of a series which brings noted persons before Los Angeles audiences during the winter.

Car Damaged As Fire Is Started

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19. — Through a short in the wiring of his sedan, a car belonging to W. A. Porter on Cypress street, was badly damaged last night when it caught on fire. With the aid of the Garden Grove fire department the garage and chicken plant were saved. The car was in the garage when the fire started.

FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

Flu Is Not Yet Alarming But Precautions Advised

Colds Especially Dangerous Now With Outbreak Of Flu in Santa Ana and This District

"Avoid All Colds Possible—Treat Every Cold Promptly and Vigorously"—Is Program Urged.

OUTLINE DEFINITE PLAN

As yet the outbreak of flu in Santa Ana and this section has not reached alarming proportions. However, everyone is urged to follow every precaution against its spread—especially to be careful in avoiding and treating colds just now. Colds pull down body resistance and pave the way for flu and all its serious complications.

The safest course to follow is that outlined by Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds. This proved Plan combines certain simple rules of health with proper medication, at the proper time. Its effect is to reduce the number and severity of colds—to lessen the severity and duration of those that do come. Briefly, it is this:

To Prevent Many Colds

Live normally. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Exercise a little daily—outdoors if possible. At least breathe deeply for a few minutes every day before an open window. Watch yourself and children carefully for any sign of "catching cold."

At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. They are new aid in preventing colds, Vicks package.

Plan Tested and Proved

In clinical tests among thousands of wino Vicks Cold-Control Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half—cut the costs and dangers of colds more than half. How you can follow the Plan in your home is fully explained in each Vicks package.

Business Institute
Secretarial School
415 N. Sycamore
"Just North of Rankin's"
Santa Ana Phone 3029
Day and Night School
All Commercial Branches Taught
Individual Instruction
Modern Methods
OFFICE MACHINES TUITION REDUCED

HOOKS SLIDES and WILLIAM BRAUCHER

YOU TAG ME!
News dispatches from Boston being heard next year, Jack Sharkey says he is going to make Max Schmeling wait for two years for a crack at the alleged champion because "Schmeling made me wait when he was champion." The things that there won't be another Schmeling-Sharkey fight for at least two years come like money from home, in days of uncertainty, such as we have been told we live in now.

Presuming that Sharkey is going to fight somebody next year and he says he'll fight only in Boston—we are going to take three guesses at the opponent he will pick.
The first guess is K. O. Christner, the ancient Akron pugilist. The second is Jimmy Maloney, also of Boston. The third guess is that Benny Leonard will fatten up during the winter to heavyweight girth and be selected for the title shot. We thought of Jim Corbett, but Jim has denied he is coming back.

But the whole thing reminds us of the game that kindergarten children sometimes play, to tag you, "You tag me, and I'll tag you."

BY WAY OF LEVITY
Speaking as we were the other day, of how you never know how a fight is going to be decided in the Garden, and how there is pretty sure to be dissension among the referee and judges, and how so many of the decisions are the wrong answers—Neighbor Jimmy Donahue interrupted with the crack:

"Fights in the Garden are just like a football game would be between Southern Methodist and Catholic university, with Al Smith as the referee."

TIPS TO WRESTLERS
Wrestling should not begin until after the football season. The two activities conflict. When a fan can go to a game and see 22 men cuffing one another around, why should he pay to see the same thing performed by only two. It's just the difference between wholesale and retail, that's all—and just as President Hoover was saying the other night, this is the time

Another tip to the wrestlers is: don't really wrestle. The worth of this advice was emphasized in New York one night recently when the paying spectators were treated to the first real wrestling match that has happened in years.

It was a dismal flop, many customers walking out while "Strangler" Lewis and Jack Sherry sprawled and grunted upon the mat.
Four modern pad picnics simply has to have the old zip and zest. Airplane spins, flying tackles, swan dives, back body drops and left hooks may not be actual wrestling, but they are good clean fun, and that is what the customers will pay to see.

IRVINE, HANGCOCK OIL MEET HERE SUNDAY

Although the Bearpicks have dropped three games in a row, Irvine is expected to give Hangcock Oil considerable trouble tomorrow when these clubs collide at the Santa Ana Airways park in an Orange County Winter league ball game.
Irvine lost to Santa Anita, 6-5; to Garden Grove, 5-4, and to Laguna Beach, 5-3, but with such players as Staples, McCullah, Sande, Trapp, Forbes, Lagler, Hankamer, Dena, Cook and LeBard figure to extend the Oilers.

Hangcock Oil will use Johnny Mallett on the turret, with Johnston in reserve. Cliff Miller will include "Benny" Koral, Lindley, Prather and Wright, and the outfield Gordon, Fredericks, Lindsay, Moyer, Barnold and Sauer.

Other league games Sunday: Santa Anita at Huntington Beach; Laguna Beach at Garden Grove.

Standings:
Huntington Beach 10-0
Hangcock Oil 2-2
Santa Anita 2-2
Garden Grove 1-2
Irvine 0-3

O'Brien And Berti Increase Bike Lead

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Henry O'Brien and Ruggiero Berti increased their lead in the six-day bicycle race at the Winter garden today when mishap forced their nearest competitors from the track.

Dogredly trailing the O'Brien-Berti team since the outset, Russell Allen and Eduardo Testa encountered hard luck when Allen collided with O'Brien and was forced from the race.

San Jose Teachers Rout Aggies, 19-7

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—The strong forward wall of the San Jose State Teachers checked the California Aggies in their football clash here yesterday, enabling the Teachers to win 19-7.

The only Aggie touchdown was made in the last four minutes of play after a sustained drive downfield. San Jose scored twice in the first period and again in the fourth period.

CONFERENCES RE-OPEN URBAN 6-2 Anaheim, Brea-Olinda To Play Off Grid Tie

HAPES RUNS 80 YARDS, UPSETS COLONISTS, 7-0

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS (Final)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Anaheim	8	1	.889
Brea-Olinda	5	1	.833
Garden Grove	4	2	.667
Huntington Beach	4	2	.667
Orange	2	4	.333
Newport Harbor	1	5	.167
Tustin	0	6	.000

Deadlocked for first place after a strenuous conference season of football which reached journey's end yesterday, Anaheim and Brea-Olinda high schools will meet at Anaheim, Thanksgiving Day in a one-game playoff for the championship of the Orange league.

Garden Grove's stunning victory over Anaheim, 7-0, made this arrangement necessary. Details were announced after a conference to-day between Principals J. A. Claves of Anaheim and F. C. Harvey of Brea-Olinda.

The fact that the Orange league is supposed to have available a champion to play either Pomona or Inglewood this week complicated the problem which presented itself after Anaheim's defeat by Garden Grove and Brea-Olinda's 13-2 win at Huntington Beach, C. I. F. officials ruled that the method of determining league champions is a matter for the leagues themselves to consider, and a playoff is necessary in the county conference which has no other provision than a playoff to determine ties.

Quarterback Ray Hapes, the dark waith of Garden Grove's backfield, beat Anaheim out of a clear claim to the championship.

The score was 0-0 going into the fourth quarter, and a tie was all Anaheim needed to win the championship. But from his own 20-yard line, Hapes suddenly showed himself loose for one of the spectacular runs which have marked almost every game John Ward's Peppers have played this year.

Hapes started on a wide arc around his own left end. He got some good blocking from Lenhardt and other mates which put him in to the open. Only one Anaheim back, Safety Shoemaker, had a chance to make the tackle and Hapes sidestepped him without even breaking his stride. Care in the clear it was easy because Hapes is the fastest back in the league. He ran 80 yards to a touchdown.

Lenhardt added the extra point on a line plunge.
Anaheim decisively outgained the Peppers, making 10 first downs to Garden Grove's 1, but a stout goal-line defense in the first half prevented three potential Anaheim touchdowns. Captain Kirvin, Mackay Martin, Hale and Hodgson were outstanding on defense.

Hapes' touchdown was the first any opponent has made on Anaheim this season.
The lineup:
Anaheim (0) (7) Garden Grove
Mott (e) LE..... Coates
P. Davis.....LT..... Wuer
Aukens.....LG..... Wuer
Maxson.....C..... Martin
Ely.....RT..... (e) Mackay
Kidd.....RB..... Hale
Smith.....RE..... Hickman
Denkin.....LB..... Hodgson
Cheatham.....RH..... Lenhardt
Dinkler.....P.....

Score by Quarters
Anaheim.....0 0 0 0—0
Garden Grove.....0 0 7 0—7

BREA-OLINDA WINS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

Brea-Olinda defeated Huntington Beach, 13-2, at Huntington Beach yesterday, to tie Anaheim for first place in the Orange league.

Touchdowns by Ledbetter and Hudson in the first and third quarters offset a safety in the second period.

Hunt, Beach (2) (13) Brea-Olinda
Vanderhoff.....LT..... Gunties
Netman.....LG..... Bergman
Criswell.....C..... Rich
Stricklin.....RG..... Reed
Rogers.....RB..... Sweet
Thornon.....RE..... Sweet
W. Blacklock.....LB..... Parodi
Dick Moore.....RH..... Landis
Don Moore.....P..... Ledbetter

PRIMO KNOCKS OUT SANTA IN 6 ROUNDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Primo Carnera, Italian giant, scored a technical knockout over huge but ineffectual Jose Santa of Portugal last night in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Ask Colgate To Consider 'Roses' Bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(INS)—The Colgate university football team, one of the few unbeaten aggregations in the East, is considering the prospect of participating in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena on New Year's Day, it was disclosed here today by Dr. George Cutten, president of the university.

Dr. Cutten, who is here to deliver a speech, said his institution's athletic authorities have been requested to consider the possibility of an invitation to play in the annual East-West classic. No definite understanding has yet been reached on the subject, however, Dr. Cutten said.

LEE SIGNS FOR DELHI WINDUP NEXT TUESDAY

Impressed by the New Orleans youngsters' quick victory over Chris Santos last Tuesday, Matchmaker Kid Mexico has signed Tony ("Knockout") Lee for another main event at the Orange County Athletic club next week.

Lee will go against Bob Metzler, Los Angeles, middleweight, atop the second amateur boxing program that Mexico will offer here under the promotional banner of Sam Sampson.

Homer Foster and Eddie Pruitt, both colored, headline the rest of the card. They are 145-pound Los Angeles welterweights. Foster recently defeated Nat Mills, well known local amateur.

Baby Sal Solis, Delhi, and Joe Disch, Los Angeles, 128-pounders, are listed for the special event.

Other matches:
Chris Santos, Los Angeles, vs. Reggie Kerr, Anaheim, 160 pounds.
Raul Solis, Delhi, vs. Frank Alviso, Los Angeles; Clem Berdoe vs. Paul Winton; Manuel Martine vs. John Orsco; Ralph Perez vs. Ed Orsco; Pete Torres vs. Roy Reyes; John Villalobos vs. Ray Torres.

OILERS PLAY SUNDAY AT SAN BERNARDINO

Seeking their first victory in three starts, Hangcock Oil No. 1 travels to San Bernardino tomorrow for a Southern California league football game. The Oilers are rated one of the strongest clubs in the fast winter circuit.

Roland Shepherd will pitch for the Santa Anita with Joe Erwin in reserve and Melvin Berti catching. Bill Sweet, Joe Koral, "Hen" Thery and "Memphis" Hill will compose the infield. Leavitt Daley, Orv Schuchard, Fritz Gunther and Floyd Hatfield will do outfield duty.

Carl Ruecker, manager of the Oilers, announced Santa Anita's league schedule as follows: Nov. 20—at San Bernardino; Nov. 27—Firestone here; Dec. 4—at Norwalk; Dec. 11—Cabrillo Club here; Dec. 18—at South Pasadena; Dec. 25—Pasadena Sportland here; Jan. 1—Pasadena here; Jan. 8—at Firestone; Jan. 15—Pasadena Merchants here; Jan. 22—at San Bernardino; Jan. 29—Cabrillo Club here; Feb. 5—at Norwalk; Feb. 12—Pasadena here; Feb. 19—at South Pasadena; Feb. 26—Fox Films here; March 5—at Pasadena Sportland.

WALKER, FIELDS ON SAME L. A. PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Mickey Walker and Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, will appear on the same card at Olympic auditorium Dec. 6. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams announced today.

The heavyweight will meet Arthur De Kuh while Fields may be engaged for either Yearl Whitehead or Tommy Herman, Wadhams said.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



STAGG SINGS HIS SWAN-SONG 'Grand Old Man' of Football Muses of Past, Future DEPRESSION GOOD FOR GAME

BY BILL COLLINS (I. N. S. Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(INS)—On the day of his swan-song game on the midway, Coach A. A. Staggs philosophized a bit.
The silver-haired dean of football, retired by a Chicago university age-ruling, sent his forty-first Maroon football team into his 391st football game, against Wisconsin.

But it was not of today's game that the grand old man of the midway mused. It was of football yesterday, today, tomorrow... of football players he has known and football players he has developed... of more than forty years of participation as a coach and player in America's greatest sport.

Staggs feels that the depression has been a good thing for football. The economic readjustment has done more to de-emphasize football than all of the vitriolic paragraphs of campus journalists, he says. He acknowledged that football was over-emphasized a few years ago.

"In 1922," he said, "our entire season's gate at Chicago was \$732.92. In 1926 the Army-Navy game receipts in Chicago were \$653,000. He let the figures speak for themselves.

"But today," he said, "attendance has dropped off. The public has stopped turning out en masse. And football is returning to the campus, because the public feels it can't afford to attend a football game every Saturday, many times traveling hundreds of miles to see their favorite team in action."

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Mickey Walker and Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, will appear on the same card at Olympic auditorium Dec. 6. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams announced today.

The heavyweight will meet Arthur De Kuh while Fields may be engaged for either Yearl Whitehead or Tommy Herman, Wadhams said.

U. S. FOOTBALL GAMES ATTRACT MILLION FANS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—More than 1,000,000 fans, probably the largest attendance of the year, were expected to witness college football games on this last "big" Saturday of the season, attracted by a banner program of traditional classics and decisive conference battles.

Advance ticket sales indicate 145,000 enthusiasts would attend the two feature traditional contests, Harvard-Yale at New Haven, and Stanford-California at Berkeley. Eighty thousand were expected at the latter game, and 65,000 to watch the Blue and Crimson meet for the fifty-first time.

Neither of these contests is of particular significance, outside the historical and financial aspects. Similarly, two big intersectional clashes, which have no bearing on the championship situation, should draw 110,000 fans. The Navy-Notre Dame game at Cleveland was to attract 75,000 and the Fordham-Oregon State game at New York, 35,000.

Renewal of three other ancient feuds was to bring out 59,000, pitting Carnegie Tech against Pittsburgh, Georgia against Auburn, and Rice against Texas Christian.

Michigan, leader of the Big Ten, tackles Minnesota in its final game, before an expected crowd of 33,000. A victory for the Wolverines will give them the crown. Big crowds also were expected at the other conference battles, as Purdue, the runner-up, opposed Indiana; Northwestern faced Iowa; Illinois tackled Ohio State, and Chicago fought Wisconsin.

SAINTS, FULLERTON 'CEES' PLAY 0-0 TIE

Despite a flu epidemic which took many of his regulars, Coach Clyde Cook, Santa Ana school Class C mentor, put a team on the field strong enough to tie Fullerton, 0-0, in the final light-weight game of the season at Fullerton yesterday.

Having transferred Charles Messers, regular end, to fullback, Coach Cook found the offensive drive that was needed to push the Indians down back of the 20-yard stripe four times but poor quarterbacking wasted the golden opportunities in every case. Only once were the Fullerton lighties able to attain a scoring position and that was possible by an intercepted lateral. Here the Cardinals had four downs to make a touchdown but the Saint defense stopped their thrusts.

Santa Ana line play by Kendall, guard; Patton, tackle; Smith, center; Denio, tackle, and Nissley, end, was outstanding, while Messers' hard runs, Patton's long kicks and good blocking by Hilligasse were the real reasons for the offensive threats.

The Saint "Cees" have played five free-lance contests. Their record: Brea-Olinda 6, Santa Ana 13; Long Beach 0, Santa Ana 0; Anaheim 13, Santa Ana 0; Orange 6, Santa Ana 6, and Fullerton 0, Santa Ana 0.

CATHOLICS PASS METHODISTS IN CHURCH BASKETBALL RACE

SANTA ANA CHURCH LEAGUE
First Christian.....W. L. Pct.
St. Joseph's Catholic.....0 0 1.000
First Baptist.....4 2 .667
M. E. South.....4 2 .667
First Methodist.....4 2 .667
Lutheran.....4 2 .667
United Presbyterian.....1 5 .167
Costa Mesa Community.....1 5 .167
First Baptist.....1 5 .167

St. Joseph's Catholic and First Methodist engaged in a hair-raising scramble for second place in the Santa Ana Church basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the Catholics winning by a single point, 22-21.

The teams fought on even terms throughout the contest, each leading at various times. The Methodists were ahead, 19-17, at the half, but the basket-hitting ability of Chet Siegel, center, placed the Catholics out in front. Siegel scored 16 points, 8 in each half. With Schuchard, Cook, Hurd, Preble and Wiseman all finding the ring, Lester Siaback's M. E. Santa Ana Jaycees 6, Urban 2. Garden Grove 7, Anaheim 0. Brea-Olinda 5, Huntington Beach 2. Herbert Hoover 7, Loyola 6 (play-off).

COOKMEN COME FROM BEHIND, TAKE THRILLER

Another link to an unbroken chain of non-conference victories was added to Santa Ana junior college's seasonal football record today in the form of a 6 to 2 count which Coach Bill Cook's Dons scored over a strong Los Angeles Urban school eleven at Municipal Bowl last night.

It served as Santa Ana's fourth non-league victory and as the final opposition for the Dons before they clash Thanksgiving Day with Fullerton junior college, whose coach, Art Nunn, was among the many spectators at the double-feature program, which included, besides a nip-and-tuck ball game, a drilling exhibition and fireworks display presented by the bugle and drum corps of Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion.

Urban scored first on a safety, the result of a blocked punt in the second quarter.

Funk, outside half, had kicked from his own 45-yard line, the ball rolling within a yard of the Santa Ana goal where it was downed by Loar. Urban end, Jim Dameri, playing fullback, dropped back behind his own goal to punt.

The bulk of the Urban line rushed him, blocked the kick, and the ball sailed into the bleachers surrounding the field. It bounced back into the end zone where Loar fell on it but, of course the play was ruled an automatic safety.

Urban held the 2-0 lead until early in the fourth period when a pass over the goal from Fred "Porky" Bell, quarterback, to Toby Greenow, end, accounted for Santa Ana's winning touchdown. The play started from Urban's 11-yard line. Hideo Higashi, right halfback, tried for the extra point but his placetick was blocked.

Bell Directs Touchdown March
His work at quarter a thing of beauty, both on offense and defense, "Porky" Bell, and his bullet-like passes were directly responsible for Santa Ana's only touchdown. From their own 23-yard mark, the Dons made five consecutive first downs on their scoring march, which featured five passes, all completed. Bell sent three of the aerial tosses to Higashi; one to "Tex" Harris, end; and one for a touchdown to Greenow, the other end.

Santa Ana, with nine first downs, gained 138 yards on running plays, 61 on passes for a total yardage of 199. Urban made five first downs, 135 yards on running plays and 35 on passes. Santa Ana attempted 10 passes, completed 8. Urban tried 23, completed only 4, had one intercepted by Santa Ana's Higashi, who ran 23 yards in the last few seconds of the second quarter to place the ball on Urban's 20-yard line.

Apparently thinking they had more time, the Dons tried an off-tackle play instead of passing over the goal. Dameri making two yards as the half ended.

Opening with his "shock troops," Coach Cook sent them in the entire first quarter. The reserves came up to all expectations, and although not threatening to score on Urban, satisfactorily withheld the attack of the Los Angeles visitors. The reserves, as well as Santa Ana's regulars, were discouraged time and again by the beautiful punting of Funk.

Cripples Watch From Bench
Garth Olsen and Dick Heffern replaced "Swede" Williams and Captain Jack Fredericks, injured guards, when the Don mentor substituted his first string—Lash and Carlyle, ends; Koral and Conkey, tackles; and Melisinger, center. Bill Bouidin, star quarter, was kept on the bench with a sprained knee. "Porky" Bell, regular inside half, shifted to safety. LeRoy DeSmet filled Bell's position at half, Hideo Higashi going to right half and Wally Smith to full.

Dameri played a fine game in Santa Ana's backfield. His punting was good, and he showed more fire through the line than usual. He led the Don offensive attack, with 44 yards. Bell made 42, Smith 29, McDaniel 19 and Bowden 4.

Bell's brilliant return of punts, his exceptional passing and his splendid choice of plays during Santa Ana's touchdown drive made him the star of the evening. Smith at fullback was outstanding on defense as were Higashi and Jungkelt. Members of the Santa Ana Orange Empire title has not removed any of their fire. Cook is well pleased with the attitude his men are showing in regard to their final game with Fullerton next Thursday.

Bill Spaulding Jr., son of the U. C. L. A. coach, was held in check at quarter for Urban similar to the way in which the Dons held Maurice Van Vleet, sensational half-carrier of Citrus. Spaulding threatened only with his well-directed passes and speedy return of punts. Mania, hard-plunging fullback, really stirred up the trouble. Alternating at quarter and full, Mania was by

(Continued on Page 10)

Late News From Orange County Communities

GARDEN GROVE METHODIST CHURCH IN FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19.—The fifty-seventh anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church will be observed by a "Home Coming Service" during the morning service tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the church, will preach his sermon on the following topic: "The Hope for the Future of the Church." He will be assisted by the Rev. W. W. Harkness and the Rev. J. M. Richmond, retired pastors of this community.

Special musical numbers will be furnished by the choir. Mrs. Irvine German will sing "Great Is Thy Love" by Carl Bohm, accompanied on the organ by John Pearson.

Messages have been sent to all former members to be present on this occasion and the church officials are planning that all the elderly people and shut-ins are to be brought to this service.

The church now has a membership of 500 persons with the following board of trustees: Fred Anderson, Edward Chaffee, E. M. Dozier, Albert Schneider and Will Schlichter.

The first Methodist Episcopal church of Garden Grove was organized on November 12, 1875, when a small group composed of Dr. J. D. Chaffee and wife, the Rev. Mr. Leiby and the Rise family met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook. Later a schoolhouse was built and a church and Sunday school was held there. Other settlers began to move to Garden Grove, including the Newmans, Chaffees, Hill and Silkwood families.

In the fall of 1876 at conference, the care of this circuit was given to Dr. N. M. Howard. In May of 1877, Dr. A. G. Cook gave a lot upon which to build a church. It was the same property where the church is now located. The church was 40 feet by 38 feet and cost \$600. The building committee consisted of Dr. N. M. Howard, Mr. Hitchcock, Dr. J. D. Chaffee, Dr. A. G. Chaffee and Mr. Webster.

Dr. Green dedicated the church in 1880. Fifty-seven members belonged to the circuit of Orange, Anaheim and Garden Grove. Anaheim and Garden Grove Methodist Episcopal church became a single church with a steady pastor.

The pastors since that time were the Rev. Nixon, the Rev. V. A. Henry, the Rev. J. M. Rich, the Rev. J. H. Henry, the Rev. S. S. Sproule, the Rev. J. H. Peters, the Rev. Holcomb, the Rev. N. J. Burton, the Rev. La. J. Spring, the Rev. R. Barton, the Rev. Edward T. Ryan, the Rev. F. M. McGee, the Rev. F. D. Ashley, the Rev. W. W. Hull, the Rev. O. W. Helms, the Rev. W. M. Harkness, the Rev. David B. Looftourrow, the Rev. George Graff, the Rev. J. M. Ocheltree, the Rev. F. J. Seamans and the Rev. Grover Ralston, who has been here since July.

The present parsonage was built in 1912, when the Rev. F. D. Ashley was pastor.

The cornerstone for the present \$40,000 church was laid in June, 1922, and the church dedicated in November, 1922, when the Rev. M. M. Harkness was pastor. He is now retired and making his home in Garden Grove.

General discussion of Farm Bureau projects will be held. A music program is being arranged. George Kellogg will report on the annual California Farm Bureau Federation convention at Marysville November 14 to 17.

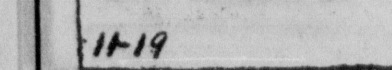
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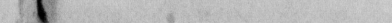
LEAVES EARLY IN MIDDLE OF LAST QUARTER BECAUSE WIFE WANTS TO GET OUT BEFORE CROWD STARTS



FOLLOWS HER UP TOWARD EXIT, STILL WATCHING GAME



ON ACCOUNT OF HAVING HIS HEAD TURNED, CRASHES INTO USHER



HALFWAY DOWN STAIRS INSIDE OF STANDS, HEARS A GREAT CHEER BREAK OUT

REACHES OPEN, AND TRIES TO FIND OUT FROM BY-STANDERS WHAT HAPPENED. GETS GARBLED ACCOUNT OF SOMEONE RUNNING 15 YDS

GETS ALMOST TO EXIT GATE WHEN PANDEMONIUM BREAKS OUT IN THE STANDS

TELLS WIFE TO WAIT THERE FOR HIM, HE'S GOT TO FIND OUT WHAT HAS HAPPENED

REACHES FIELD JUST AS GAME ENDS, AND IS ENGULFED BY CROWD. DOES NOT FIND WIFE UNTIL AFTER MOST EVERYONE IS OUT

11-19

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BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"PROSPERITY" OPENS SUNDAY AT BROADWAY

Paul (Scareface) Muni At West Coast Starting Monday

PRISON STORY DECLARED ONE FILM IN TEN

"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" is the unique name of one of the most thrilling stories the screen has offered in a long time and which is coming to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for run in Santa Ana of three days.

With Paul (Scareface) Muni in the principal role, the plot is based on a man's terrible experience in a rotten prison camp, and his escape.

Due to the fact that the story is said to be true in every detail and that the author of the story is today a fugitive from justice, the old adage of "Truth is stranger than fiction" is brought out in the film, late Warner Brothers production.

Liberty Magazine gave the picture four stars, the highest honor its theatrical page can pay, while critics in Los Angeles who have seen the production declare it one of the most amazing screen ones told in a long time. It is expected to prove unusually attractive here.

During its exposure of conditions in prison camps, it immediately reminds you of the stories recently appearing in papers concerning the Florida prison scandals. Its story is spot news. Its plot is one that will make every citizen in America think. It is a plea for better conditions in our prisons.

NORMA SHEARER ONE STAR WHO STUDIES OTHER ACTRESSES

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.—A pattern often is a very good thing for a motion picture actress to possess. So, anyway, believes Norma Shearer, who often uses stage actresses as patterns for her screen performances.

Fully half of the films Miss Shearer has made since the introduction of the talkies have been adapted from stage plays. And in almost every instance Norma has first attended the stage plays to see how her roles are played by the actresses of the footlights. Possessing an entirely different personality than most of those actresses, it is impossible for her to follow them exactly. But she does give her interpretation of their performances.

"I don't think it is wrong to try to copy the work of a great artist," Misses Shearer told me. "Rather, I believe it is the thing to do. It has been infinitely helpful to me. I can't get an awful lot out of reading a script. But if I see a thing done on the stage by a good actress, I get a concrete idea of the character in my mind."

The film star never has appeared on the legitimate stage. Nor has she any desire to do so now. But she knows the feeling of "stagefright" just the same. Every time a director calls "silence" just before the shooting of a scene she becomes dumb-stricken. Those few seconds of dead silence before the action starts, seem like years to her. However, she recovers very nicely.

OPENS HERE SUNDAY

Marie Dressler, who with Polly Moran, is seen in their latest laugh maker, "Prosperity" which comes to the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow for a four day engagement.



COMING MONDAY

Paul Muni, in a scene from "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," which opens a three-day run at the Fox West Coast theater Monday.



FREDERIC MARCH GETS NEW CONTRACT

Frederic March, whose dual characterization in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" made him a candidate for the best actor performance award for 1932, has signed a new contract with Paramount. Having completed leads in "The Sign of the Cross" and "Smilin' Through," March is on a brief vacation at Laguna Beach before starting work with Clive Brook, Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

FAST MOVING FILM AT BROADWAY ENDS LOCAL RUN TONIGHT

Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise," which is said to establish an entirely new technique for motion pictures, is closing tonight at the Fox Broadway theater.

Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton play leading roles in the picture. A witty farce adapted from the play by Lazzaro Adalar, Viennese playwright.

With easy good humor, the picture first shows the establishment of business, social and emotional rapport between Miss Hopkins and Marshall, two super-crooks who prey in suave fashion upon European society. Then it follows them through their most exciting adventure—the bamboozling of Miss Francis, svelte Frenchwoman who possesses more money than the Bank of France.

It is in this adventure that Marshall is almost tempted to turn from paths of wickedness into respectability for his victim displays charms to which he is easily susceptible.

The struggle between Miss Hopkins, on the one hand, and Miss Francis, on the other, for his affection, leads to a highly amusing climax.

OLGA BACLANOVA NOW AMERICAN

Olga Baclanova now is an American citizen. One of the drags on a married man in Hollywood is that he must maintain two cars—or else play chauffeur for his wife. Lew Cody has a new pea-green suit which can't even be described as awful. The manner in which Zasu Pitts uses her hands on the screen isn't an acquired art. She confessed the other day that it's just natural—she never has known what to do with them.

REVIEWS

"If I Had a Million" (Paramount)—Fifteen stars, a hundred more supporting players, seven directors and sixteen writers show that large-scale collaborations can be successful. Real entertainment for the theatergoer and a "pet" for the critics.

"Prosperity" (MGM)—Genuine laugh picture with a few sobs sprinkled in as Marie Dressler and Polly Moran win laurels. Little

"FIRST YEAR" "NIGHT MAYOR" STARTS SUNDAY ENDS SHOWING AT WALKER'S AT WEST COAST

The trials and joys, the bliss and kisses of "The First Year," that most trying adjustment period of young love, constitute the dramatic motivation of Janet Gaynor's and Charles Farrell's latest Fox picture opening Sunday at Walker's State theater.

"The First Year" promises a new Janet. Petite and piquant as ever, she has forsworn the pathetic for the positive in her characterization. With a new hair dress, with smart modern frocks, she is said to bring an entirely fresh and inspiring portrayal to the screen in this, her first entirely grown-up role. Farrell, too, is different. He will be seen as an ambitious young business man, harassed, it is true, by the difficulties of becoming established in a strange town, but on the whole a capable, energetic young fellow out to prove that he can make his way in the world.

Among the supporting players of "The First Year" are Minna Gombell, seen in a hilarious comedy role, Lelia Bennett, Dudley Digges, Robert McWade, George Meeker, Maude Eburne and Henry Kolker, all of whom portray important parts suited to their capabilities.

William K. Howard directed "The First Year," a screen adaptation of Frank Craven's successful stage farce by Lynn Starling.

Lee Tracy, star of Columbia's picture, "The Night Mayor," showing at the Fox West Coast theater, was named after the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee.

Tracy was born in Atlanta, Georgia, but remained there only a few years. He confesses, however, that he feels like getting up and cheering whenever the band plays "Dixie."

In "The Night Mayor," he appears as the romantic, but honest and capable mayor of a large American city. In many respects this role gives the young man, who is regarded by many as our finest young actor, the best opportunity he has yet had in pictures to reveal the acting talent which won him early fame on the Broadway stage in such hits as "Broadway" and "The Front Page."

Tracy has Evalyn Knapp for his heroine in "The Night Mayor," with Eugene Palette, Warren Hymer and Vince Barnett furnishing the comedy. Barbara Weeks, Astrid Allwyn and Gloria Shea supplement Miss Knapp's beauty, and Donald Dillaway, Emmett Corrigan, Harold Minjar, Tom O'Brien, Tammany Young and Wade Boteler also figuring in the cast. The picture was directed by Ben Stoll.

Your Reporter Mirrors Hollywood

Jack Oakie goes incognito . . . wears turtle neck sweater instead of usual sweat shirt . . . Roland Young is graduate architect . . . Sylvia Sydney collects French, English prints . . . Carole Lombard loves to write letters . . . even sends notes instead of telephoning.

Clark Gable eats at Paramount lunch counter, rather than in dining hall . . . Elissa Landi speaks eleven languages . . . Robert Armstrong's pet economy is razor blades . . . perhaps he doesn't know what to do with old ones.

Charlie Ruggles says his only superstition is against sleeping 13 in one bed . . . Adrienne Ames owns eight cars, can drive none . . . Richard Arlen has cut-outs from every picture he's been in . . . Harpo Marx "mighty high" Hollywood's champion at backgammon.

James Gleason passes collection plate in Beverly Hills church . . . Dorothy Mackall wants to go Honolulu after "No Man of Her Own" . . . Wayne Gibson dislikes to hop but when forced to go, indulges in a shopping orgy.

Olga Baclanova thrilled at news she now is American citizen . . . Alan Dinehart breeds Shetland ponies at Westport, Conn. estate . . . Cecil E. De Mille changes clothes completely twice a day . . . Frank Morgan once punched cows.

It's now Frank McGlynn sr., since his son entered films . . . Josef von Sternberg spent 80 hours in air trip to Haiti . . . When some spoke of a "Belated" something, Stuart Erwin says "better belated than never" . . . Edmund Lowe has thirty dogs on his ranch.

Buster Crabbe gets bitten by lion in Lion Man role . . . George Raft says must have figured it was an "R" month and he could eat some Crabbe-meat . . . Mae West turns down offer to write new lyrics for "The Maple Leaf Rag" . . . Fredric March once posed for ads.

Kay Francis got stage training from actress mother, who didn't want Kay to act . . . Gail Patrick completed eight years school work in five . . . Cameramen like Maurice Chevalier's polka-dot tie because they can focus on it . . . Groucho Marx smokes cigars on screen, seldom off.

COMING NEXT THURSDAY

Joe E. Brown's new comedy, "You Said a Mouthful" will have its Santa Ana opening at the Fox Broadway theater next Thursday where it is scheduled to play for three days.



DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN IN NEW COMEDY

Polly Moran and Marie Dressler, that comedy team which makes their pictures for laughter only, come back to the Fox Broadway theater again tomorrow.

There has been a lot of laughs, particularly among the Democrats recently over the slogan: "Prosperity is Just Around the Corner." The name of the new laugh maker is "Prosperity," and in this new one, Polly and Marie are seen as rival mothers-in-law, fighting and fussing in a small town. Their lines are particularly clever in the new play and the plot of the story is such that few will be able to keep a straight face at any part of the picture.

Anita Page has an important role in the new film, together with Norman Foster and Jerry Tucker.

"Prosperity" is a picture that moves along at a fast clip at all times and while there are scenes in which Marie does tug at the heart strings somewhat, its clean wholesome comedy throughout and one that every kind of an audience, old and young will get a big thrill over.

The film will play here Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

JOE E. BROWN COMING SOON TO BROADWAY

"You Said a Mouthful," latest comedy release featuring Joe E. Brown, will come to the Fox Broadway theater next Thursday, following "Prosperity" which opens there tomorrow.

With Ginger Rogers, Preston Foster and Farina, the film takes Brown into the realm of expert swimmers. He has been seen as a professional boxer, a runner, football player, fireman and in other crazy roles, and now he goes in for long distance swimming.

The plot of the story concerns a youth who is so afraid of water he couldn't even drink from a glass. Can you imagine him in a marathon swim? The film is "chucked" full of laughs and is said to be the best picture Brown has ever made.

WEST COAST SHOWS FIVE VODVIL ACTS SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Five acts of vaudeville are seen Saturday and Sunday at the Fox West Coast theater in connection with the regular feature picture, "Night Mayor," starring Lee Tracy, of "Blessed Event" fame. The program over the week end is most alluring.

Headlining the bill is Jed Dooley, former Ziegfeld Follies star, in a comedy act which is reported snappy and clever throughout. "Remarks Befitting the Occasion" is the way the act is billed.

"Three Capital Bees" is a dancing act, Rogan and Romero are seen as comedy acrobats, Gene Swanne will appear in a singing act entitled "Bite of Musical Comedy" and Cal Norris and girls is an act which should get most of and laughs during the show.

MARX BROTHERS ON AIR THANKSGIVING

Groucho and Chico Marx have deserted Hollywood for New York to complete plans for a series of thirteen national broadcasts for the Standard Oil company.

Arrangements call for the pair starting a series of weekly programs around November 24. They will give the first four programs from New York, and return December 30 to Hollywood to continue their programs and resume work on the story for their next Paramount comedy, tentatively titled "Cracked Ice."

want Kay to act . . . Gail Patrick completed eight years school work in five . . . Cameramen like Maurice Chevalier's polka-dot tie because they can focus on it . . . Groucho Marx smokes cigars on screen, seldom off.

CLOSES SUNDAY

Lee Tracy, star of "Blessed Event" who is seen now at the Fox West Coast theater in "Night Mayor." The film ends its showing here Sunday night.



Tony Canzoneri, only 18 when he won the featherweight championship, was the youngest to ever hold a title.

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"THE NIGHT MAYOR"
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Comedy
McKeone Family
Bumps and Falls

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PAUL (Scareface) MUNI IN
"I AM A FUGITIVE from a CHAIN GANG"

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FOX BROADWAY
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KAY FRANCIS
HERBERT MARSHALL
MIRIAM HOPKINS
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Liberty
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tonight
STUDIO
FEATURE
Preview

TOMORROW

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MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
in M-G-M's
"Prosperity"
SAM WOOD Production
Silly Symphony in Color
Screen Souvenirs - Fox News

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25c 35c

MON.
Ladies'
Mat.
2 P. M.
15c

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932

Vivid Theme Observed In Decorations for Shower Today

This afternoon brought a delightful postnuptial shower for Mrs. Loren K. Housley of Orange, formerly Miss Margaret Hutchins, who was honor guest at a charming event given by Mrs. V. J. Anderson in her home, 930 South Main street, Santa Ana.

Guests arriving at the Anderson home shortly after 2 o'clock, found all in readiness for a season of sewing. Tea towels were embroidered by the group during the afternoon, and presented to the new Mrs. Housley. In addition, she was recipient of numerous lovely miscellaneous gifts, daintily wrapped.

The coming Christmas holidays were suggested by the colorful decorations which had been arranged by the hostess. These included vivid poinsettias and red berries, combined in artistic clusters throughout the rooms of the home.

At the tea hour, the same motif was observed at small tables spread with pretty linens and centered with glowing scarlet blossoms. Nut cups and other decorative details harmonized. Sandwiches and coffee were served, with Mrs. J. J. Hutchins assisting in hostess duties at this time.

Those invited to share the afternoon with Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Loren K. Housley, the honorees, were Miss Marge Seeley, Miss Thelma Seeley, Miss Genevieve Christiansen, Mrs. Henry Lange, Miss Ethel Arrowsmith, Miss Ruth Naeve, Miss Pauline Flint, Miss Gladys Palmer, Miss Betty Stork, Miss Fern Anderson, Miss Rosalind Wagers, Miss Frances Dews, Mrs. William Wieland and daughter, June, all of Santa Ana and Orange; Mrs. V. B. Patterson and daughter, Viola, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Edwin McEwan, Whittier; Mrs. Clarence Noggle, Mrs. Lionel Patterson and Mrs. Evelyn West of Norwalk; Mrs. Aden Housley of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Henry Housley and Mrs. J. J. Hutchins.

Santa Anans Rejoice At Grandchild's Birth

There was rejoicing this week in the W. B. Snow home, 309 East Sixth street, over the gratifying news of the birth on Monday, November 14, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland at their home in Moscow.

Mrs. Calland was Miss Sarah Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snow, and well known in this city where she spent her girlhood. The new baby daughter has been given the name of Judith Lee, and is the third child in the Calland family, with little Miss Patsy and Master William Calland as the elder and brother to welcome her arrival.

Baby Judith Lee increases the number in the Snow family circle to 26, and she is the twelfth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snow, all of whose six children are married and parents.

Santa Ana Hostesses Receive at Luncheon Prior to Card Play

A number of luncheon hostesses, arranged by members of the Santa Ana Country club, preceded the November afternoon bridge tournament which took place in the country club lounge yesterday afternoon.

Among such courtesies were those extended by Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Mrs. Frank F. Mead and Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen, all of Santa Ana, and by Mrs. A. B. Rousseau of Newport Beach and this city. Both Mrs. Landis and Mrs. Mead entertained groups of twelve, the former's guests including Mesdames Parke S. Roper, J. P. Hatzfeld, Leonard G. Swales, Will A. Flood, W. H. Haddon, J. B. Roberts, George Paul, Robert Steinberger, John McDonald, C. R. Conden, Miss Clara Richards and a house guest of the latter, Mrs. Burns of Wichita, Kans.

Seated at Mrs. Mead's table were Mesdames Nannie Belle Lester, A. F. LeGaye, Richard Connor, L. M. Banks, Vincent Croal, F. A. Gillespie, Marguerite D. Borgmeyer, Ralph Mosher, Mrs. Mead's two daughters, the Misses Nan and Lolita Mead, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank F. Mead Jr. of Orange.

Mrs. A. B. Rousseau's guest group at luncheon comprised her sister, Mrs. A. R. Hooker, and Mrs. Gordon M. Grundy, both of Newport Beach, and Mrs. George Raymer of Santa Ana.

An unusually large crowd filled sixteen tables of contract bridge in the club lounge and spent an interesting afternoon contesting for high scores until tables were ordered totaled and prize winners determined. Awards were presented by the hostesses, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis and Mrs. Frank F. Mead, to Miss Lolita Mead, high at contract; Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen, second high, and Mrs. George S. Briggs, third in scoring. Two separate guest gifts went to Mrs. Charles W. Drutt and Mrs. Harry Zales, who were respectively hostesses were Mrs. Harry Spencer and Mrs. C. P. Boyer.

A hospitable tea hour closed the country club function.

Birthday Celebration Takes Honoree By Surprise

Following an informal dinner affair Thursday evening in their home at 630 First street, Tustin, at which guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Colman of Balboa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson reported to Station KREG to join fellow members of the Kill Wilkes for a program presentation which took the form, on that evening, of a birthday party. Announced as "Neil's Birthday Party" in deference to Mrs. Wilson, who plays the role of "Neil" in this radio group, the party was a gay affair, a large birthday cake being sent up by Dr. Estelle Workman, and homemade pies, by Mrs. P. E. Lonan.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Colman took leave of their hosts immediately following the radio broadcast, their place was taken by unexpected guests, as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson discovered on arriving home. There they found fellow members and friends of the Kill Wilkes gathered by pre-arrangement for a continuation of the birthday observance.

Included in the latter group of celebrators were Messrs. and Mesdames Leo Baker, Reg Allen, S. J. Babcock, Frederick Sanford, Ed Beaudette, the Misses Esther Dunn, Estelle Beaudette and Peggy Wilson; Messrs. Leroy Finster, Wayne and Howard Baker and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson and son, Lewis.

PURSUIITS OF PRESENT DAY WOMEN ARE EXEMPLIFIED BY THOSE PICTURED HERE



Miss Helen Tannenbaum



Mrs. Glen Young



Mrs. Clyde Watson



Miss Minnie Besser

MISS HELEN TANNENBAUM

In Miss Helen Tannenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tannenbaum, 2404 Santiago street, Santa Anans recognize a talent that approaches genius, as this 15-year-old girl is being accepted as one of the Southland's most gifted violinists. Orange county friends are to have the privilege of hearing her in a concert recital next Tuesday night in Santa Ana. Ebell tubhouse. Miss Tannenbaum is a junior at Polytechnic high school where she is taking an art course. The family came to this city from Toledo, Ohio in 1924, at the little daughter of the house started her violin studies under Elwood Bear. She is now a pupil of Josef Borosoff, well known Russian violinist and teacher whose studio is in Los Angeles. He is presenting her in a series of California recitals this winter preparatory to an eastern concert tour next year.

MRS. GLEN YOUNG

Mrs. Glen Young of La Habra, exemplifies the manner in which the modern young woman arranges her home, business and social activities so as to allow ample time for each. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Margaret Foist, daughter of William Foist of La Habra, and her marriage to the young business man of her home community was a leading social event there a few months ago. In addition to the interest of her attractive home on North Hiatt street, the young matron is employed in the office of the La Habra city clerk, and yet finds time to continue her athletic program as coach for the Young Women's Business club. On Monday night, the basketball team of the club is to meet the Queen Esther circle team, with Mrs. Young as coach and referee for the evening.

MRS. CLYDE WATSON

Although Mrs. Clyde Watson of 273 North Harwood street, Orange, divides her interest between various church, social and civic organizations of the neighboring city, just at present the affairs of the Civics committee of Orange Woman's club are of paramount

Importance to her. For she is

chairman of the group of three women, herself, Mrs. A. H. Smith and Mrs. M. M. Flahback, comprising this committee, which has the responsibility of directing the annual Red Cross drive, starting today. Mrs. Watson is a member of the Orange First Presbyterian church and its auxiliary societies. Her husband, Clyde A. Watson, one of the county's prominent ranchers, is mayor of Orange,

MISS MINNIE BESSER

It was through the military service of her brother, Frank L. Besser of this city, that Miss Minnie M. Besser, 2042 North Rosa street, had her interest aroused in the work of patriotic organizations, in one of which, the Woman's auxiliary to Ernest L. Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was recently installed as president. Frank L. Besser served with the 145th Field Artillery of Utah, and was stationed at Bordeaux during the World war. He now lives at 2212 North Rosa street. Miss Besser is also active in the American Legion and Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V. auxiliaries. Before being honored by election to the presidency of the Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary, she served that order as an efficient treasurer. As a member of the Church of the Messiah, she is actively identified with church organizations, especially with St. Elizabeth's guild.

Letter Carriers' Auxiliary Entertained

Sixteen members of the N. A. L. C. auxiliary met with Mrs. Spencer Elliott this week for their November session, in which sewing shared interest with discussions of future plans and nominations for next year's list of officers. The meeting was an all day one and at noon Mrs. Elliott served an appetizing luncheon menu before her guests resumed their needlework. Plans were made for the packing of a basket of Christmas fare and gifts for some needy family, according to the annual custom of the auxiliary.

State Conclave Details Related for Benefit Of Past Matrons

Horns of plenty, fashioned from golden tan and brown crepe paper, and spilling their rich fruits over tables further brightened with vivid autumn leaves, made such a pretty picture of each luncheon table Thursday when Hermosa Past Matrons assembled in the small Masonic temple dining room, that the guests paused to exclaim over the autumnal beauty of the effect, almost forgetting the delectable luncheon menu in readiness for serving.

Mesdames Jacob Bohlander, W. D. Finn, W. A. Atkinson, Jennie Peek and Miss Pauline Reinhaus formed the hostess group responsible for the intriguing table and for the appetizing luncheon fare. They had arranged for grouping their guests in intimate small circles of half a dozen for the serving of the menu.

Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, Past Matrons' president, introduced the business session immediately after the luncheon hour, and Mrs. Bohlander led in the devotional period, using "Prayer" by Edith Wheeler Wilcox as the basis of an impressive service. Roll call brought out many interesting features, some of the members offering items of current happenings, others reciting a bit of inspirational verse.

Mrs. George Osterman, honor guest through her position as worthy matron of Hermosa chapter, gave a general report of the recent meeting of Grand Chapter in San Francisco, acquainting the members with all the leading features of that conclave, and reminding them that next year's Grand Chapter would be in the nearby city of Long Beach.

Another special guest was Mrs. W. F. Kallaus, a niece of Mrs. Cora Rugg, and who had served her home chapter in South Dakota as worthy matron, and the Grand Chapter of the state as past associate junior conductress. She too made an interesting talk.

At the next association luncheon in December, members will hold their usual exchange of 25-cent Christmas gifts. Past Matrons present in addition to the hostess group, Mesdames Bohlander, Finn, Atkinson, Peek and Miss Reinhaus, were Mesdames Joe C. Burke, Thomas Brooks, F. D. Drake, C. S. Dunphy, C. W. Ellis, A. W. Griffith, N. E. Gilbert, M. M. Holmes, Ruth Hurlbut, H. T. Jones, J. W. McCormack, S. A. Moore, A. H. Pease, Fannie Reeves, Max Reinhaus, Cora Rugg, G. W. Saffley, William Strassburger, P. L. Tope, H. T. Trueblood, Jeanette Terwilliger, W. Verne Whitson, Roscoe Wilson and Miss Martha Whitson.

Incidents of Paris Sojourn Described By T. H. Glenn

Dwelling upon the friendly attitude borne by the French toward Americans, Thomas H. Glenn, head of the Santa Ana junior college English department, who spent a year in Paris attending the Alliance Francaise, pictured the French capital as it had impressed him for members of the Junior Ebell travel section this week. The travel enthusiasts met with Mrs. Lynn H. Crawford at 729 E. street. Mr. Glenn discussed Paris as an "international city" of a cosmopolitan population drawn from every part of the world, particularly from Russia. While popularly thought frivolous, Mr. Glenn declared that Paris had a serious side frequently overlooked. In illustration the application of Paris students as compared with those of this country.

Mrs. Charles Dawes and Mrs. Kenneth Connor were guests at this program which was attended also by Mesdames Aubrey Glines, Robert Lancaster, Ralph Livenspire, M. Sundquist, Clarence McFarlin, and Kenneth Ranney; the Misses Louise Maloney, Maurine Mathes, Frances Egge, Wilma Plavay, Mary Saffley, Louise Young, Nan Mead, Lolita Mead and the hostess, Mrs. Crawford. Miss Dorothy Forsy, section leader, was unable to be present, having sailed recently for Cuba.

Pegasus Club Enjoys Afternoon Program On "Words"

Entertained in the home of Mrs. George Bond, East Myrtle street, Pegasus club members held an enjoyable program Thursday afternoon, reading original poems and manuscripts which they had developed from the topic, "Words."

In the absence of Mrs. Frank Was, who was to have been program chairman for the day, Mrs. Charles Briscoe presided. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Earl Morris.

Several members read original poems. These included "Apologies to Beesle," by Miss Marjorie Lusk; "One Little Word" and "Walkiki Beach" by Mrs. George Bond; "Words of Praise," by Mrs. Earl Morris; "Words About Words," by Mrs. Harry Havelly; "A Queer Word" and "Summer in Winter" by Mrs. Justus Birtcher.

Miss Lusk also read a chapter in the continued story which she is writing, Mrs. Briscoe's contribution was a poem by Eleanor Wiley, titled, "Pretty Words."

Mrs. Malcolm Maccurdie, welcomed Thursday afternoon as a new member of the club, read two original poems, "Words," and "On Receiving an Invitation."

Other members present were Mesdames Caleb Jackson and Ray Brown. Special guests included Mrs. Gazelle Sharp, who read poems from her published book, "Little Patch of Blue." Other guests were Mrs. Coates Laemer, Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Dorothy Davis, the latter a niece of Mrs. Bond, who is spending the winter here.

Ebell Quilt and Rug Exhibition Draws To Conclusion

The closing session yesterday of the second annual Quilt and Rug exhibition for which Ebell's Sixth Household Economics section sponsored, brought to a group of tired but still enthusiastic clubwomen, the gratifying knowledge of having presided at an unusually successful event, and at the same time of having amassed a pleasing sum of money to turn into the club treasury.

Mrs. G. E. Bruns, section leader, had a very fine committee to work on the affair, with Mrs. H. B. Heil bringing to the post of chairman, the valuable experience gained last year when she and her committee presented the first of such exhibits. It was the interest shown by the public, not only in loaning fine examples of handicraft, but in visiting the collection, that determined the women to repeat the show, and this year's response was even more enthusiastic than at the opening event a year ago.

Santa Ana merchants co-operated by featuring handsome quilts and rugs in their windows, combining with these in many cases, priceless antiques such as spinning wheels, candle molds, candlesticks, warming pans, china, powder horns and ancient firearms, samplers and countless other heirlooms of colonial days when quilting flourished as a fine art.

One of the most interesting days of the exhibit was Wednesday when the afternoon program featured Mr. and Mrs. Newman's illustrated talks on the history of rug making, and the equally arresting talk on "Jacobean Needlework" by Miss Christy of London, where she is connected with the Royal School of Design. These features attracted an appreciative audience of women who combined with the examination of the handsome quilts, coverlets, bedspreads and various examples of the rug maker's art, the interest of hearing such fascinating and informative talks.

Mrs. Heil had as her co-workers on the committee, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. H. T. Trueblood and

Thanksgiving Dance of Comus Club Boasts Large Patronage

Comus club members rejoiced with reason Thursday night over the success of a Thanksgiving dance which drew the largest crowd which the monthly dances staged by that organization have attracted in two years, according to officers. Well over 100 guests comprised the dancers on the Orange Legion hall floor, more than 30 of whom arrived early to join in the dinner with which this month's dance was preceded.

Decorations were carefully contrived to bear out a Thanksgiving theme, and in these festive surroundings a group of eight members mingled with guests in the capacity of hosts. These four couples were Messrs. and Mesdames Lyle Anderson, Joel Ogilvie, Henry Miller and Leland Finley, who were aided in their reception duties by the Comus club president, Dick Ewert.

Santa Anans played hosts to a large number of out-of-town guests, who united with Comus club members in praising the eight piece orchestra, under Louise Shirley's direction, which provided music. Inter-dance entertainment, enlivened the evening, Jerry Hall and Lyle Anderson singing solos which were accompanied by E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist.

Members and guests were advised today that the next Comus club entertainment will feature the Christmas holidays, but that no dinner will precede the December dance. A large Christmas tree and other Yuletide accoutrements promise to make the holiday undertaking a gay one.

College Honor Society Spends Afternoon At Mission

When members of Santa Ana junior college Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter, state home society, visited San Juan Capistrano mission yesterday afternoon, it was at the invitation of members of the college faculty and of Father St. John O'Sullivan. This affair was in keeping with the semi-annual tradition of the faculty to entertain honor students once each semester.

Upon their arrival at the mission Father O'Sullivan personally conducted the entire group through the mission, pointing out the interesting sights and explaining its history. Following the tour an informal tea was served in the charming garden.

Those sharing in the afternoon's pleasure were the Misses Edna Bargsten, Eugenia Rode, Katherine Chapman, Lucille Crawford, Mary Edmunds, Edna Fox, Ophelia Frank, Angelina Haugness, Jeanette Hickman, Eugenia Huddle, Sarah Jenkins, Gertrude Jentges, Edna Kohler, Althea Lambke, Helen McArthur, Eloise McCollum, May Maag, Josephine Martin, Carolyn Mueller, Laura Rice, Charlotte Richards, Eleanor Ryan, Kiyoko Sakai, Helen Shaw, Thelma Shippe, Alice Stifferman, Ruth Souder, Norma Wilson, Marjorie Woods and Betty Hawk; Messrs. William Blanchard, Emerson Burdiger, Frederick Davis, Gene Hall, Duncan Harnois, Jack Heil, Harold Koenig, Martin Lorenzen, Rupert McArthur, Richard Pinkerton, Manuela Ponce, Albert Spencer, Richard Stafford, Everard Stovall, Ralph Sussdorff, Ernest Thacker, James Vlahos, Melvin Wiseman.

At the request of the faculty, Alpha Gamma Sigma extended an invitation to all members of the state high school honor society to accompany the party.

Mrs. E. E. Keech, and at each of the daily sessions, the workers added a touch of historical charm by appearing in the powdered wigs, the panniers and laced bodices of the colonial era.

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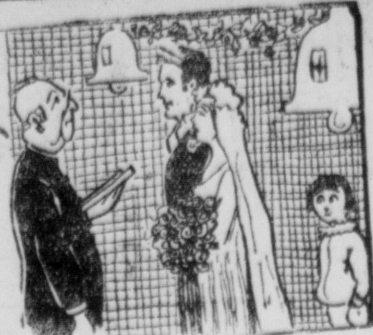
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Clubs Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings Household



Girl Scout Committee Seen as Result of Director's Visit

Organization of a central Girl Scout committee in Santa Ana composed of representatives of various organizations and of women interested in this movement is the aim of four women of this city returned from a recent meeting held in Fullerton at which the purpose of such an organization was explained by Mrs. Vail Stark of the San Francisco Girl Scout office. Mrs. Stark, one of the regional Girl Scout directors, conducted an abbreviated training course for Girl Scout committee women and leaders, and discussed the nature and needs of the organization. She represented the Girl Scout work in this community and develop leaders to direct the movement.

Past Noble Grands

The "Festive" festivity of Toros Rebekah lodge annually celebrated the winter holiday will be held next month, according to plans laid by members and business sessions taking place in the home of Mrs. Mary Ripley, 1026 West Third street, Thursday afternoon.

Humorous stories volunteered by various members enlivened the informal period of conversation following the meeting proper.

Thursday's gathering was enjoyed by Mesdames Mattie Bowens, Belle Bush, Alice Cain, Ida Carey, Blanche Chandler, Mary Cooper, Mary Cowley, Mary Kuhl, Fannie Lutz, Maude Lentz, Lulu Lyman, Martha McKee, Mary Ripley and Ada Spencer.

Conduct Initiation

• Presentation of a gift to Mrs. George E. Stovall, past president; the initiation of two candidates for membership and formation of plans for a Christmas party were interesting aspects of the meeting conducted Thursday by Past Noble Grands of Sycamore Rebekahs in the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street.

Mrs. Curtis' fellow hostesses were Mesdames Pauline Decker, Roger Dunning and C. D. Henderson.

Mrs. Stovall's gift was bestowed by Mrs. J. H. Ryan, club president, the two candidates initiated being Mrs. Della Allender and Miss Maebel Larriek. One applicant for membership will meet with Mrs. A. R. Miller for its Christmas party, it was decided during a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ryan following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Eugene Heiss, Noble Grand of Sycamore Rebekahs, invited members of the club to the initiation of Sycamore Rebekahs a week from Saturday, which has been designated as "Past Noble Grands night." A second guest was Mrs. W. L. Walker.

Members present, besides hostesses and initiates, included Mesdames J. H. Ryan, James Clark, John Crawford, Elmer Curtis, W. P. Dietrich, J. E. Liebig, C. H. Marchant, Bessie McDonald, H. D. Miles, A. R. Muller, J. H. Rinsched, J. A. Rose, George Stovall, Jack Taylor and Hugh Wiley.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Las Gitanas bridge party to benefit student loan fund; in E. M. Nealley home, Tustin; 8 o'clock.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Final Community Players' production of "The Swan"; Ebbl auditorium; 8:15 o'clock.

MONDAY

Business men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Ebbl Second Travel section; luncheon in Ebbl clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Chapter AB, P. E. O.; with Mrs. Arthur Lyon, 1310 North Broadway; 12:30 p. m.

P. T. A. Mothersingers; Y. W. clubrooms; 2 p. m.

Unitarian Women's alliance; social meeting; church auditorium; 2 p. m.

Ebbl Second Travel section; lecture on "Tahiti" by H. L. Sherman; open to club members; Ebbl auditorium; 2:30 p. m.

Business and Professional women's club; dinner and program; Ketter's gold room; 6 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Rotary club; Ketter's blue room; noon.

Change club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.

Hermosa Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Ebbl First Current Events section; Ebbl clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Social section of Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. William Castler, 518 Spurgeon street; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Aid society; Golden Jubilee present; church auditorium; 2 p. m.

Roosevelt; P. T. A. executive board; Roosevelt school; 2:30 p. m.

Wrycende Maegden; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.

Twenty Thirty club; Ketter's gold room; 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m.

A. B. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Violin recital; featuring Miss Helen Tannenbaum; Ebbl auditorium; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; Ketter's blue room; noon.

Stanford club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Lucy V. Schroek auxiliary; with Mrs. A. B. Jesse, 2324 Bonnie Brae street; paper bag luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C. benefit luncheon; open to public; Pythian hall; noon.

Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; Ketter's cafe; 6:15 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Book Review of Morris Markov's "This Country of Yours"; given by Miss Meyer of Los Angeles; Congregational church junior auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Scouts; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving day.

Full Gospel Assembly Dorcas society; church parlors; 10 a. m.

Knights of Round Table; Ketter's blue room; noon.

Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; noon.

Realty Board; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Junior Golden West L. A. I. K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Ebbl Third Travel section guest evening; Mrs. Samuel Nau to talk on South Africa; Ebbl lounge; 7:30 p. m.

Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.

Golden West L. A. I. K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Bridge party; Santa Ana Country club; 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Legion auxiliary drill team benefit dance; Ebbl clubhouse; 9 p. m.

Cervantes Club Sees Spanish Picture

In carrying out plans of attending Spanish motion picture shows, junior college Cervantes club members Thursday night lapsed their regular business meeting and instead saw "El Pan del Pobre" at the Bush street theater. This was a most enjoyable as the action took place in Spain with the conversation in Spanish.

Attending the play were Miss Mary Swass, advisor; Miss Lella Watson, the Misses Thelma Spill, Constance Fox, Beatrice Rankin, Henrietta Armendariz, Pricilla Adams, Amelia Koch, Mary Nalle, Mary Edmunds, Lucile Crawford, Betty Niedergall and Messrs. Adam Lehr and Jack Wright.

Shiloh Circle Members Entertain at Annual Holiday Dinner

Each year as the Thanksgiving season draws near, Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., acts as hostess group at a holiday dinner complementing the veterans of the Civil war, their wives and widows. This year's event took place yesterday in Pythian hall, where members and guests assembled at noon for a true Thanksgiving feast.

Fine Dinner Menu

Chicken with rich gravy, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, and similar delicious fare was served, and for dessert were flaky apple pies served with cheese. Mrs. Emma Wright was chairman of the dinner committee, and sought the hall yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock in order to get chickens cooked, pies and biscuits made, and everything in readiness for the feast.

Mrs. Malissa Zimmerman as chairman of the dining room, saw to the decorations of the table, and had bouquets of sweet peas for each one present. Dinner was followed by a surprise feature when Mrs. Zimmerman presented a beautifully dressed boudoir doll to the holder of the lucky number, and everyone felt that it was a pleasing coincidence that this should chance to be Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Lula Hall introduced the different veterans present, beginning with Commander J. H. Brown of Sedgwick G. A. R. He spoke of the Armistice Day celebration and his pleasure in taking part and later, when Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, D. U. V. president, spoke, she declared that it gave the Daughters of Union Veterans an even greater pleasure to have Commander Brown as a part of their entry in the Fullerton parade, an entry which received honorable mention.

Dr. J. James, V. E. Smith and Captain James M. Hall were other veterans who expressed their pleasure in the dinner courtesy, while short talks followed by Rev. Howard Nason, pastor of Rustin Presbyterian church; Mrs. Nason (the former Miss Virginia Forney); Mrs. Estelle Gray, president of Sedgwick W. R. C., and others.

The Rev. Mr. Nason in his talk, declared that he wished that he might send such men and women as were represented by the diners, to Washington to give the richness of their experience and their sane judgment to the government of the country. Mrs. Gray in her brief remarks, spoke of the cooperation between Shiloh Circle and Sedgwick W. R. C. as president of the latter, she has while Mrs. Hall, president of Shiloh Circle, has the assistance of Mrs. Gray as musician.

Program Features

The short program which followed in the patriotic lodge room of the hall, was in charge of Mrs. Gray, who led in the singing of favorite songs before introducing Comrade H. E. Smith who read Henry Ward Beecher's tribute to the American flag, and a patriotic poem by a lieutenant in the World war, "My Flag," in which the sentiments appealed to everyone present.

Mrs. Hall read an interesting account of the origin of Thanksgiving back in colonial days, and told of the proclamation by President Lincoln in 1864, setting aside the fourth Thursday in November as a day of general Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Gray spoke of the Civil war comrades whose deaths have occurred during the past year, and everyone stood for a moment's silent prayer as a tribute to them, ending with the singing of "Nearer My God To Thee." W. J. Lieser followed with a talk on the Southern California Veterans' association, asking the support of all patriotic bodies. Later Captain Hall told of his being the only living member of the group of veterans organizing the association in 1887. Captain Hall himself is now 94 years old.

Mrs. Elliott, a guest, also gave some impromptu readings on the program which closed with the singing of "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" as a true Thanksgiving hymn.

Native Daughters

Business Session

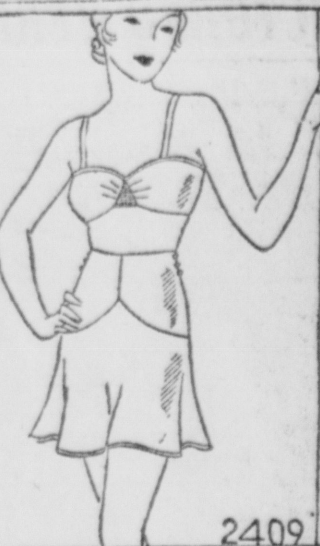
Deputy Grand President Eva Benus, Legonia parlor, San Bernardino, was a guest at the Native Daughters meeting held Monday night. Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Ware accompanied her. Mrs. Benus gave an interesting talk, instructing the group on the new ritualistic work.

Rose Schoenrock was initiated as a new member. Committee chairmen reported on work which has been accomplished this year. A Thanksgiving message from grand president, Anna Mixon Armstrong, was read.

Announcement was made that the Native Daughters card club will have its next meeting Tuesday evening, December 6 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Sobel in Orange.

Native Daughters are making plans for their next meeting, when the grand district deputy will be honored guest. Native Sons will be entertaining an honored guest at this time, and will join with the Daughters in a social time following.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

Did you, when you were a small girl, take delight in finding lovely colored leaves in the fall and pressing them? Well, clever hostesses are taking that same idea and using it for table decoration. Some low flower is used for a centerpiece and these same pressed leaves—preferably small—are scattered carelessly over the damask cloth.

But what if your particular leaves do not turn yellow, red and russet? Just dry the green ones, get showcard ink and paint them. That's what clever women are doing.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Almond Paste

3 egg whites
3 cups fine white sugar granulated.
1 pound shelled almonds, (blanched)
3 tablespoons extra sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla

This almond paste is known to some as "marzipan," to others as "marzipan." It is used to cover rich fruit cakes, the white icing being put over the almond paste.

Blanch the pound of shelled almonds—that is, pour boiling water over them and when the skins will slip between the fingers, drain, rinse and slip off the skins. Dry the almonds before pounding them. Directions say "pound in a mortar," but few kitchens have such an article. What then? Well, what is wrong with the chopping bowl, or lacking that, why not use them through the food grinder? The small amount of sugar is added to the ground almonds.

Beat the egg whites to a stiff froth, then begin working in the fine granulated sugar, stirring constantly while so doing. When well mixed combine with the almond meal, add vanilla and spread over the cake. Set in a cool oven to dry and then put the cakes away. When ready to use one ice it over the paste.

There are some 4000 calories in this almond paste.

Have you ever tried apple filling for a layer cake? It is quick and very good.

2 apples, grated
1 egg white, beaten stiff
1 cup white sugar

Beat the egg white stiff. Add the sugar to the grated apple, then the apple to the egg white. Beat the two until thick and white.

This is the last day on which THE RECIPE OF THE MONTH—NOVEMBER, can be offered free of charge to those who ask for it. Just enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, drop in the mail today, and the leaflet with its two recipes will be mailed promptly.

Au revoir till Monday.
ANN MEREDITH

MAKE LOVELY GIFTS

Patterns 2409 and 2248

By ANNE ADAMS

A real "right from the heart" hint about Xmas gifts. Make them yourself and everyone will rave about them. An attractive bandeau and pantie set—Pattern 2409—is always more than acceptable. Many are the times you'll be remembered for this smart, comfy bedjacket—Pattern 2248.

Pattern 2409 may be ordered only in sizes 32 to 40. Size 32 requires 1-1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 2-1/2 yards binding. Pattern 2248 may be ordered only in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 50. Size 16, as illustrated, requires 2-1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

EACH of these patterns is 15c (30c for both). Send coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical winter wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models for every WINTER need and ever so many delightful suggestions for Christmas sewing. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Santa Ana Register Pattern Department.

Announcements

Social section members of Santa Ana Woman's club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Castler, 518 Spurgeon street, with Mrs. W. C. Watkins and Mrs. J. G. Limbird as hostesses receiving with Mrs. Castler. This section is open to all members of the club, who are invited to be present and share in the friendly features of the afternoon.

The Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. This will be a special meeting, during which the history of the Aid will be presented in a pageant form as an observance of the church's golden jubilee. Past presidents will be in charge of the program, and a social hour will follow.

The executive board of Roosevelt P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Third Travel section of Ebbl society will observe guest evening Friday, November 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge. Mrs. Samuel Nau will talk on "South Africa." Members are asked to bring donations for the Day Nursery.

The Dorcas society of the Full Gospel assembly will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

The monthly benefit luncheon to be served Wednesday, November 23 at 12 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall under the auspices of the Women's Relief corps, is to be served by members of Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Veterans. It was announced today. The public is invited to attend.

The American Legion auxiliary drill team is completing plans for a benefit dance to be held Saturday evening, November 26 at 9 o'clock in Ebbl clubhouse.

YOU and your Friends

Mrs. Robert Garner, 1507 East Fourth street, is at her home in cooperation from a minor operation, and will welcome the visits of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, 2335 Oakmont avenue, are entertaining Mr. Anderson's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, who arrived recently from her home in Topeka, Kansas, for a visit of two or three weeks in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins Jr., of 824 Towner street anticipate a visit tomorrow from two sisters of Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. Aurora Platt of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Della Kuhlmann of San Diego.

Miss Grace Robertson of 1317 North Main street made a trip to Pasadena today to attend a Girls' Athletic Federation conference which was to be held at the John Muir Technical high school in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Cook of 1415 West Fourth street are motoring to Los Angeles today to spend the evening with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilkins of Strathmore drive, in Westwood.

Famous Desert Resort Mecca for Southland Clubwomen

Appreciative of a well balanced program, clubwomen of Southern California today were recalling with pleasure the various features which went to make their thirty-first annual convention so crowded yesterday in Palm Springs, one of the most successful and enjoyable in federation history.

Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, presided over the sessions with that graciousness and charm that have distinguished the two years of her regime as president, for she was serving her second term in office. Her final duty was to welcome as her successor, Mrs. B. F. Warner of Ontario whose name was presented at Thursday's business meeting.

Named to serve with Mrs. Warner of Ontario were Mrs. J. D. Shipp, San Diego, vice president; Miss E. Kate Rea, Anaheim, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Hanson, El Centro, auditor, and Mrs. E. B. Perkins, Riverside, member of the state credential committee.

Centering their reports in the convention theme, "All knowledge is lost which ends in knowing, for every truth we know is a candle given us to work by," the various district chairmen appeared on the business programs especially those of Wednesday held in the Palm Springs school auditorium.

These included Mrs. E. D. Miller, La Mesa, American home; Mrs. John Cox, Brea, chairman of crafts and industries, who also had a beautiful display from her department as a convention feature; Mrs. H. R. Stanford, Tularia, gardens; Mrs. Laura V. Van Dyke, San Diego, motion pictures; Mrs. Louise A. Williams, Lake Arrowhead, conservation; Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Fullerton, education; Mrs. H. M. Hildreth, Julian, Indian welfare; Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, Orange, institutional relations; Mrs. Mary C. Wolkman, San Diego, child welfare; Mrs. Frank Rosoway, Placencia, press and publicity; Miss E. Kate Rea, Anaheim, legislation; Mrs. George Bunnell, Redlands, international relations.

Talks of absorbing interest were given by various distinguished speakers, including John Burton of University of California; Mrs. Hugh Penland, chairman of law, business and insurance in the California Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. H. E. Kjerfve, state federation chairman of education; Julian Burkhardt, Goldsmith, lecturer, traveler and founder of the first Girl Scout council in Los Angeles; Dr. Edward Hardy, president of the State Teachers' college, San Diego; Geoffrey Morgan, lecturer, author and traveler, and Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen, of the Ojai Valley school, noted for her translations and adaptations of Norwegian folklore and fairy tales.

Contributing artists included also Mrs. Carl in elical and interpretative dances; Jane Gray Davis, contralto recitalist; Grace Shepard Newman, composer; Malinda Galea and Olga Orth Herd, musicians.

Desert Inn was the scene of various pleasant social gestures on the part of Riverside county clubwomen, hostesses at the three-day convalescence which opened Wednesday. The president's dinner that night complimented Mrs. Launer and receiving with her were her co-honoree, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president of the state federation, together with the various county presidents including Mrs. E. B. Smith of Orange county federation. A musical follow-up the dinner and introduced some delightful artists.

Thursday's social phases included the luncheon and state convalescence, and the evening's feature, "La Fiesta de Las Palmas" with entertainment by Ula Wolfe and her Spanish Enchantadores.

Yesterday's concluding social feature, the luncheon in Desert Inn, was a courtesy to Miss Josephine G. Seaman of La Jolla, well known indeed to Orange county clubwomen with whom she is an outstanding favorite, and the probable nominee for the office of president of the California federation.

Of all the addresses on subjects of deep personal interest to the clubwomen, one of the most significant was that by Mrs. Goldsmith, who urged that the several hundred women assembled for this particular convention, use their power in standing united behind Franklin Roosevelt when he is inaugurated as president of the United States, to do him honor as the nation's ruler, and to aid the country in returning the more speedily to prosperity and better times; also that the women work for world peace and observe Thanksgiving day this year with renewed faith, hope and charity.

Miss Violet Lusby of Toronto Can. Mrs. Watson and Miss Lusby were immediate neighbors when they were immediate neighbors in Toronto 25 years ago. Arrived in Southern California for the Olympic Games, Miss Lusby has remained since with relatives in Los Angeles. She plans to return to Canada just before Christmas. Miss Lusby's aunts, Miss Ethel Graham and Mrs. W. J. Tulley, and Mr. Tulley, all of Los Angeles, were to visit Mrs. Watson this afternoon and return, with Miss Lusby, to Los Angeles sometime this week end. Miss Lusby may return to Santa Ana again before leaving for Canada.

Renovation of Lawns Subject of Garden Group Speaker

Technical advice with regard to the care of lawns, dispensed by William Wollaston of the Wollaston Nurseries of this city, added considerably to the knowledge of garden lore hoisted by women of Ebbl Garden section, when they met Thursday with Mrs. D. A. Harwood, 2467 Riverside drive.

Advising general renovation of lawns in the form of raking and seeding during October, November and December, Mr. Wollaston also suggested a lighter and more frequent fertilization, recommending this care three times a year. He termed Bermuda grass "a necessary evil" without which California lawns could not be successfully cultivated and urged the use of mulch peat to supply the humus so important to older lawns.

The desire of the Orange County Garden club to work with the county planning commission, as expressed at a recent meeting of this club, was reported by Mrs. W. E. Watkins. Mrs. Watkins declared that the club hoped to further plans for the uniform planting of trees along the highways.

From an exquisitely appointed table Mrs. Harwood served a tea menu to guests lingering after the section program.

Church Societies

C. O. G. Dinner

Typical of the real spirit of Thanksgiving was a dinner party held this week by girls of the C. O. G. class of the First Christian church, with their teacher, Mrs. John J. Mills, entertaining in her home, 1609 West First street.

The girls had designated this evening as a time for giving thanks. When the delicious three-course dinner was served, they found place cards bearing the Bible verses containing either the word "Thanks" or "Thanksgiving," prepared by Mrs. Mills.

Miniature turkeys centered the table, which was lighted by tall orange tapers in green holders. Napkins and other appointments corresponded to the November theme. Roses and chrysanthemums were flowers used in completing the pretty decorative effect.

Those sharing the enjoyable occasion were Lona Miller, Pauline Wright, Dempsey Ride, Barbara Gerard, Hazel Kidd, Margaret McCleary, Patricia Graves, Lorraine Sweet, Fay Sutton, Ruth Rime, Charlotte Quigley, Mildred Tucker, Nettie Wright, Mary Perkins, Dorothy Dredlow and the hostess, Mrs. Mills. The latter was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. S. Mills.

Class members are to have a Christmas party in the home of Charlotte Quigley, the date of which will be announced later.

Choral Club

Dorcas Choral club members of the First Methodist church made their latest rehearsal the occasion for a delightful social time in the home of Miss Ruth Oakes, 2430 French street. Meeting Thursday afternoon, the group rehearsed Thanksgiving and Christmas selections under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hayes.

During pleasant time following, Miss Oakes entertained with

selections on the harp, then accompanying herself for vocal numbers.

In serving a dainty tea menu, the hostess had the assistance of her mother, Mrs. Charles Oakes and of Mrs. A. H. Theal. Guests had the privilege of being served on china which is over 100 years old. Other antique china was displayed, including some blue ware which formerly belonged to the family of General Israel Putnam, who served in the Revolutionary War.

Choral club members are to have their next meeting Thursday, December 1 in the primary room of the church.

DON PASSES REPULSE URBAN AT BOWL, 6-2

(Continued from Page 6)

far the outstanding ball-carrier, gaining 104 yards from scrimmage. Spaulding 54.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (6) Pos. (2) Urban
B. Stoddard, LER... Fullwidder
Benton... LTR... Frettes
Yould... LGR... Howland
Hofa... C... Nowlin
Hofa... RTD... Olsen
Lewis... RLB... Loar
Mansfield... QB... Spaulding
Jungkeit... LHB... Funk
Campbell... RHL... Reiche
Dameri... P... Manis

Score by Quarters

Santa Ana 0 0 0 6-6
Urban 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions

Santa Ana: Wallace for Hafer, R. Smith for Benton, Lash for Stoddard, Koral for R. Smith, Olsen for Yould, Molding for Hofa, Heffer for Wallace, Conkey for Kluthe, Carley for Lewis, Bell for McDaniels, DeSmet for Jungkeit, Higgins for Campbell, W. Smith for Dameri, Greenow for Carley, Bowden for W. Smith, Dameri for Desmet for Olaf, Harris for Lash, Hofa for Melsing, Handy for Hofa, Olsen for Desmet, Harkness for Conkey, Hafer for Greenow, W. Smith for Bowden, Jungkeit for Dameri, Shelley for Melsing, Lash for Heffer, Heffer, Desmet for Olsen, McDaniels for Shelley, Yould for Desmet, Reiche for Spaulding, Edger, Nowlin for Rouse.



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You are cordially invited to listen to a program of questions and answers about Christian Science to be broadcast over Radio Station KNX (1050kc-285 m), Los Angeles, on Sunday afternoon, November 20, at four-thirty o'clock.

This program has been issued by authority of The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.



MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



NATION'S SCHOOLS FOSTER MUSIC

By RUTH ANDREWS

Few people are really aware of the extensive program which is now under way throughout the schools of the nation, which has for its purpose the fostering of musical culture among pupils everywhere, not only in educational institutions of the larger cities, but in the small towns and rural districts as well.

Recognizing that no country can become musical unless its youth is taught to sincerely love music, and that such an affection is encouraged especially by the ability of the individual to make his own music, our American educators are continuing each year to give a more important place in the school curriculum to musical training, placing special emphasis upon such forms of musical instruction as may aid in furthering the campaign for self-played music.

Some idea of the great progress that has already been made in this direction is to be seen in a report made recently by C. M. Tremaine of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, which lists a total of nearly one million boys and girls enrolled in school bands and orchestras scattered throughout the country, in addition to countless thousands of enthusiastic students now composing various chamber music groups, harmonica clubs, piano and voice classes groups and choral ensembles, and who are now receiving definite class instruction in these various forms of musical culture.

It seems only natural that the nation's youth should show special enthusiasm for ensemble work, such as that which is embodied in orchestral or band performances. It is estimated that there are more than 500,000 children now playing in school orchestras of some description. These are said to number approximately 35,000, although naturally some of these groups do not possess as complete instrumentation as do others.

During the past several years school orchestral contests have been organized in most of the states of the union, with more than 40 states having staged these contests during this past year, and including participating membership of 688 orchestras. More than 40,000 pupils participated in the final contests held last season. This record seems all the more impressive when one remembers that only the more proficient groups are represented in these state contests, leaving many lesser organizations to function in their various districts, although unrepresented in the contests.

Similar interest has been shown

by great numbers of youthful musicians in the many school bands now scattered throughout the country, of which there are between 15,000 and 20,000 according to statistics compiled last season. State and district contests of these school bands have been organized in the same manner as the orchestral contests, and were held in 44 states last year, with 1110 different school bands participating. Average membership in these organizations was about 50 in the states most advanced in the work, and between 40 and 45 in those states where the work has been of more recent development.

More than 45,000 young people took part in the state and district contests conducted by school bands of the nation last year. This does not take into account the great number of smaller band groups, comprised of from 20 to 25 members, which are scattered abroad through the schools of the nation, and which have been organized during the past several years. Probably more than 300,000 young musicians are members of such smaller groups.

During the latter years of his active, eventful life, the late Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, most famous of all band conductors, did a great deal to foster the development and progress of school bands here in America, often acting as guest conductor and judge during various national school band contests, and heartily encouraging the ambitious young artists who participated in these events.

Many leading school authorities are of the opinion that within the next five years there will be a great deal of progress made in the line of chamber music ensembles, a form of group work that has hitherto been rather inactive. However, this past year, numerous chamber groups have been organized, especially in the smaller schools unable to establish large orchestral or band ensembles, and a great deal is expected from these smaller groups, which will undoubtedly come to play an important part in the life of their respective communities, especially in the rural districts where music forms such a valuable outlet and avenue of self-expression.

Many cities are also sponsoring the instrumental instruction of adults as part of their present school curricula, and report an enthusiasm on the part of these older pupils that indicates an extremely widespread love for music which responds quickly to encouragement and opportunity.

ists, and the staging of eight elaborate ballet performances, which always draw record audiences.

Singer Visits L. A.

Prior to opening her fall tour of America in Minneapolis on November 25, the celebrated singer, Amelita Galli-Curci, has recently been visiting in Los Angeles, having just completed a 40,000 mile tour of the Orient, which also included appearances throughout Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

Escudero Dance Recitals

Throughout the Southland, lovers of the dance are anticipating the appearance of the sensational egyptian dancer, Vicenti Escudero, who is scheduled to appear at Bridge Auditorium in Claremont on Tuesday evening, November 22, and at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, November 23 and 24.

This season marks Escudero's first transcontinental tour of America. During his appearance in various Eastern cities last winter, this interpreter of Flamenco art created a perfect furor among conventional theatre-goers with his unique art and sinister yet fascinating personality.

PASADENA

Open Chamber Concert Series. The notably fine 1932-33 series of six Coleman Chamber Concerts, at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, will be opened on Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 3:30 p. m., by the Vertchamp String Quartet, with E. Robert Schmitts famous French pianist assisting.

The program will include Beethoven's C Minor Quartet (four movements); Tchaikovsky's Divertimento, Op. 37, No. 2 (three movements). The Vertchamp String Quartet, composed of Messrs. Vertchamp,

OPENS MUSIC COURSE

Coe Glade of the Chicago Opera company, who will open the Civic Music association course December 8.



BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The March of Democracy, the Rise of the Union by James Truslow Adams, published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

If there are any families which are in this day reading aloud in a family group, with boys and girls in their teens, this book "The March of Democracy" would be an excellent choice.

Unlike Mr. Adams' other books, this one is not founded upon a thesis. Nor is it an interpretive history of the United States. It is a history, presenting the unadorned facts of our history, more copious and more readable than the average text book.

It is the first of two. This volume takes the history of the United States up to the Civil War. In his introduction Mr. Adams makes a plea to be judged on his own grounds and terms. In other words, he wants us to consider his aim in writing the book and judge of his achievements by that measure. He has aimed to present an accurate and impartial story of the growth of our nation, bringing into the picture as many details as possible in the limitation of space he set himself.

Mr. Adams' reference to the colonial leaders of the rebellion against England as radicals is refreshing, and his pointing up of the fact that outside of Virginia the most respectable people of the period were almost all in sympathy with England. The descendants of the radicals of those days are for the most part conservatives and afraid of radicalism. Yet the radicals of the colonies were not destructive. They were creative. Therefore all radicals, it must be admitted, are not destructive of real values.

Family History by V. Sackville-West, published by Doubleday Doran & Co.

"Family History" falls short of being as interesting as "All Passion Spent" or "The Edwardians". In "The Edwardians" we were interested in an epoch. There were pictures in that book which created a fixed impression of the period. In "All Passion Spent" it was a well-nigh universal experience which the author had treated with wit and wisdom, namely that of growing old, and the less frequent though also familiar experience of family domination.

"Family History" is a novel which probably creates more future in England than it does here because in its thesis it treats of distinctly English phases of life. The chief interest to readers of this book in England is undoubtedly the variations of class expression through the individuals. There are members of the new aristocracy, there are new style members of the old aristocracy, and there are sports of both aristocracies. There is the true aristocrat; there is the son of the wealthy industrialist who ape those who have belonged to England's aristocracy for generations and are too incapable to copy them in more than manners. If one can put himself in the place of an Englishman as he reads the book he will have all the thrill of handling a bit of dynamite.

Poets of Southern California

By MISS BUELAH MAY

WINIFRED WALDRON

Born in Colorado, Winifred Waldron has spent the most of her life in California. Poetry and criticism are her chief interests but during the last three years she has also been writing plays.

ARPEGGIO - CALIFORNIA

By Winifred Waldron

January—Finches start from bare branches

Like the last summersaulting brown leaves!

February—The frog in the window box

Gargles fresh rain drops!

April—Wild mustard is sunlight on a hill

Plowed field is shadow of a cloud

August—Canyon weeds crack—

Monkey flowers yawn at the hot rocks

September—The bamboo stalks quiver

But the stalk of only one sways toward the moon face.

October—Spider telegraph wires flash from oak to sage!

November—Blackbirds printed on the sky—

Quick! Erase them for another print!

December—Tumble weeds bounding 'cross lots,

And tumble weed clouds on the mountain!

Poetry; a magazine of verse.

children have so many friends who make them gifts. Children get most of the presents that are given, as well as most of the books. Growups beg, borrow, and steal the books they read and once in a great while buy one.

"The Ragamuffin Marionettes" by Frances Lester Warner tells how to make marionettes, and how to put them into plays. It is a first book of marionettes, and most any child for parts of it are simple and practical. One of the so-called marionettes is nothing more than a little head to place over the forefinger.

Other marionettes are not so simple but the directions for making them are clear, as well as the way in which to arrange the shows. There are several little plays included in the book and in the back a chapter for helpful parents which parents who want to share this enthusiasm of their children for the puppets will do well to study.

"Pyxie" by Ethel Calvert Phillips, is the story of a little boy, a waif, found in the pine forest by Amanda and brought home by her because he had no place to sleep except a bed of leaves which he was making for himself when she discovered him. Before Amanda discovered him he had lived with the gypsies. It is a mild adventure story for the goose runs away, and the dog attacks the clothes on the line, and "Pyxie" goes to school and finds that he has no last name, and the children in school give a play for the adults.

"Popo and Fifina" by Arna Bontemps and Langston Hughes, is the story of a small black boy and girl who live on the island of Haiti. They have great fun on their tropical island. Moving day was one of their excitements.

Popo had the adventure of the "Drums in the Night". Rather soon after that he had to start his work in the world in a fine carpenter shop and there he learned one of the great hero-

stories of his land. "Rudi of the Toll Gate" by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell is the story of a boy who lives today in the tower of an old town in Germany. It is not a profound book, introducing children to strange customs in faraway lands, but rather brings them closer to the children of far places by showing that little Rudi had the same consuming interests as they themselves have. For example Rudi, who is quite a little boy, is taken on a visit to a farm, and there he is interested in feeding the chickens and the pigs and erecting a scarecrow.

The last of this group of children's books is "The Christmas Nightingale", a group of three Christmas stories of Poland by Eric P. Kelly who wrote "The Trumpeter of Krakow". The three stories are: "The Christmas Nightingale", "In Clean Hay," and "Anetka's Carol". The stories embody fine, joyous, peaceful and selfless spirit. They have been told, according to the dedication, at Christmas time by the story tellers of the American Library Association and the National Story League.

Art Notes.....

Mrs. Fern Burford, art lecturer of Laguna Beach, and her son, Leon Burford, concert violinist, appeared before the Musical Arts club of Santa Ana at the noon luncheon meeting yesterday.

Features of the educational art broadcasts over KFI at 1:45 p. m. each Thursday are announced for the next two weeks as follows: November 24—J. Holmes Ford, lecturer and traveler of Los Angeles, "Art and the Machine Age"; December 1—Mrs. Fern Burford, founder of the Laguna Beach Garden club and the Fern Burford Galleries, "Beauty in California."

NOTED SPANISH DANCER COMING TO CLAREMONT

Spain's greatest Gypsy dancer returned to American shores this season because American audiences demanded him. His New York success of last season has made him the dancer in demand in the leading cities of the United States, which he is visiting on his first transcontinental tour. Claremont will see this noted dancer Tuesday evening, November 22 on the regular artists' course.

Escudero is the darling of Paris, as well as Europe's most popular dancer. His concerts are given in the Salle Pleyel with its 4000 seats, which just manages to house his enthusiastic followers. Artists consider it a privilege to catch a sketch of him.

Between 50 and 60 different rhythms have been evolved by Escudero which he beats with his feet. He has dances in which his only accompaniment is the peary tap of his heels. To this must be added his costumes, which he has designed himself with the aid of Picasso. For his folk dances he has copied real costumes, in one case using a model that was 500 years old.

Carmita and Carmela are Escudero's dancing partners, and they dance to the accompaniment of guitar and castanets.



CLASSIFIED COLUMNS"

Says Mrs. Housewife: When I got married, we rented our home through your columns. Later I found a wonderful maid who's a gem at the price I pay her. And now we're considering getting a used car, so of course I'm watching your columns eagerly. I know I'll find just what I want in no time!

The Register's Classified Columns Can Help You Run Your Home Thriftily.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Choir in Return Recital

The famous Hall Johnson negro choir, which has scored such a success in appearances in various Southland cities this past week, will be heard at Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium in a return recital on Sunday afternoon, November 20. The performance, to include negro spirituals, work songs, ballads and songs of the slaves and the cotton fields, will be personally conducted by Hall Johnson, who trained the exceptional ensemble for "Green Pastures", in which its first triumphs were won.

The choir has been meeting with an enthusiastic reception in its appearances in many leading cities of the nation this season. Many Victor records have been made of its performances. The group since its capella, its song arrangements all having been made by its leader, Mr. Johnson.

Galli-Campi Recital

Amri Galli-Campi, young American coloratura soprano, who has recently sprung into fame, will appear in a song recital to be given at Philharmonic auditorium next Tuesday evening, November 22.

Announce Bowl Plans

Elaborate plans are already under way in regard to concerts to be offered by the Hollywood Bowl management next summer. It is hoped that the season may be extended in length, with six internationally noted guest conductors to be engaged, in addition to the featuring of eight prominent solo-

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



The little squirrel, caught in the tree, seemed just as tickled as could be that Scouty offered kindly help. Its sadness changed to cheer.

Said Scouty, "Gee, 'twill break my heart if I can't get these limbs apart. I'm going to try real hard, now, so's to get you out of here."

And then he pulled and pulled some more. "I know your little paw is sore," said he. "But I'll be careful, so the pulling won't bring pain."

He tried again but 'twas no use. He could not get the wee paw loose. Then Coppy yelled, "I'll help you, so your work won't be in vain."

He promptly climbed right up the tree and soon was busy as could be. Both he and Scouty tugged away till they met with success.

The little limb gave way and then the frightened squirrel was free again. Said Coppy, as it chattered, "We are being thanked, I guess."

The squirrel then scampered to the ground and all the Tines gathered round. "I only wish the squirrel could talk," said Duncy, with a grin. "I can," replied the squirrel. "Won't you please help with work I have to do? I'm hiding nuts up in a tree. Please help me put them in."

"I gather all those lying loose and store them up for winter use. I found a knothole in a tree and that's my hiding place."

Plan Series Of Gospel Meetings

BREA, Nov. 19.—Evangelistic services conducted by the Taylor Evangelistic family will begin at the Brea Baptist church next Sunday and will continue until December 4 inclusive. The meetings will be held every night except Saturday and both morning and evening on Sunday.

Charles Taylor, the apostolic evangelist, will be assisted by his sons, Phil Taylor and Robert Taylor. The former a song leader and worker with the young people and the latter a pianist and violinist. The public is invited to attend.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

I BIN WAITIN' HEAH
FUH DE LONGES' ON
DAT STREET CYAR—
—PEAH LAK DEY
RUNS MIGHTY SCATTERIN'
OUT HEAH!!



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Japanese Statesman

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To plague.
- 2 Vigorous.
- 3 Arrow.
- 4 Jockey.
- 5 To mimic.
- 6 Holy city of the Samaritans.
- 7 Opposite of win.
- 8 Japanese minister of war, Sado.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

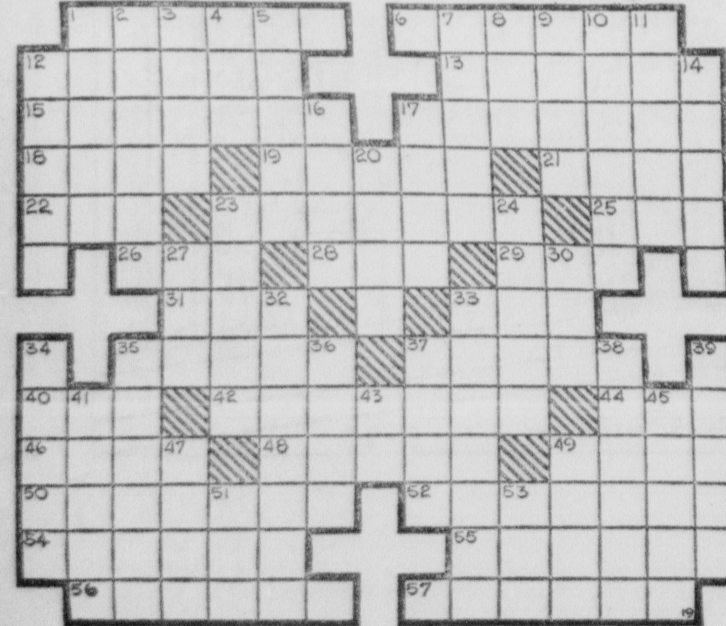
1. LADY 2. STERE 3. CAFE
4. LIT 5. ORDER 6. OMER
7. LITER 8. MADIA 9. MAZE
10. COLUMBIA 11. SHE
12. SEEN 13. FEATURE
14. ENO 15. PURR 16. NILL
17. MOURN 18. EON 19. VALLS
20. IDE 21. DART 22. MANTLE
23. TESSERA 24. GIRT
25. TRI 26. CONDENSE
27. SING 28. SPARE 29. NEON
30. PANG 31. EAGER 32. NARD
33. SLEDS 34. ARTS

- 21 To tip.
- 22 Anger.
- 23 Benefits.
- 24 Indian.
- 25 Mineral springs.
- 26 Sorrowful.
- 27 Beret.
- 28 To make a mistake.
- 29 Chum.
- 30 Mitigated.
- 31 Crazier.
- 32 Metallic rock.
- 33 Opening inside of a ship.

- 34 for draining the deck.
- 35 Biblical name.
- 36 God of war.
- 37 Part of the skull.
- 38 To pierce with a knife.
- 39 Salt of acetic acid.
- 40 Type of fish sauce.
- 41 To disfigure.
- 42 Smoked.
- 43 Strain.

- 44 Order.
- 45 Vertical.
- 46 1 Wit.
- 47 2 Ascends.
- 48 3 To value.
- 49 4 Constellation.
- 50 5 Oriental ruler.
- 51 7 Characteristic.
- 52 8 Edge.
- 53 9 Heritable land.
- 54 10 Oleander shrub.

- 55 Grain that has been ground.
- 56 The eyelashes.
- 57 Satiated.
- 58 God of love.
- 59 To slip sideways.
- 60 Far away.
- 61 Portions.
- 62 One step of a series.
- 63 Tiny vegetable.
- 64 Beer.
- 65 Narrates.
- 66 Pull.
- 67 Roving.
- 68 Dispossessed.
- 69 Sand hill.
- 70 Stain.
- 71 To recapture.
- 72 Scoffed.
- 73 Contests of speed.
- 74 3,1416.
- 75 Seraglio.
- 76 Heavenly body.
- 77 Let it stand.
- 78 One in cards.
- 79 Thing.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TH' LAST ONE YOU NAMED — PETE! HE'S TH' ONE I WANNA KNOW ABOUT

YES, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT HIM?

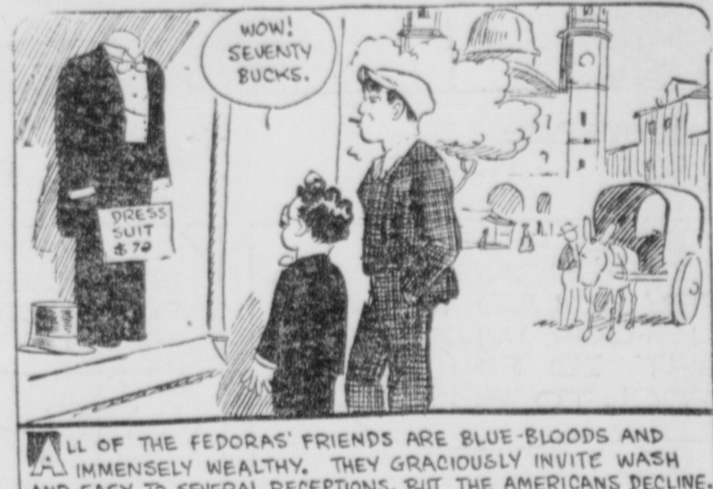
I — HE — WELL, I WAS DOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA RECENTLY AN' WE — THAT IS, I PROMISED

YES, YES — YOU PROMISED WHAT?



Off Again!

WASH TUBS



ALL OF THE FEDORAS' FRIENDS ARE BLUE-BLOODS AND IMMENSELY WEALTHY. THEY GRACIOUSLY INVITE WASH AND EASY TO SEVERAL RECEPTIONS, BUT THE AMERICANS DECLINE.



By WILLIAMS



DEJECTED, THEY WANDER BACK TO THEIR SHIP. SO IT'S JOBS YE WANT, AYE? SURE, I'LL GI' YE WORK, BOYS. ALL YE CAN STAND.



AND, DESPITE THE URGENT PROTESTS OF THE FEDORAS, WASH AND EASY SAIL FOR SWEDEN THE FOLLOWING DAY.

By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



I THINK TH' OL' MAN CALLED A STOCKHOLDERS' MEETIN' TO SHOW 'EM WHY THEY AINT GITTIN' NO DIVIDENDS.

WELL, ALL THEY NEEDA DO IS LOOK AT THEMSELVES. THEM PAYIN' INTO TH' BUSINESS IS WHUT STARTS IT, BUT TH' BUSINESS PAYIN' OUT TO THEM IS WHUT FINISHES IT. THEY MAKE IT POSSIBLE, BUT IMPOSSIBLE.

J. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR — I WANT YOU TO MEET MY COUSIN, ROSCOE NERTLES! ROSCOE GOES FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE AS A VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN — AN' HE SAYS, FOR A SIDE LINE, HE CAN TAKE ORDERS FOR OUR GINGER ALE ICE CUBES!

SURE — IF THEY AINT INTERESTED IN VACUUM CLEANERS, THEN I SWITCH TO TH' GINGER ALE ICE CUBE SALES TALK! — BY TH' WAY, HOW ABOUT A VACUUM CLEANER FOR TH' LITTLE LADY?

SHE HAS ONE, ROSCOE! UM — LET ME SEE, NOW — HOW CAN I FIX UP A CASE OF SOME TYPE FOR YOU TO CARRY SAMPLE GINGER ALE ICE CUBES?

ANOTHER NERTLES

By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



I HAVE AN ATTACHMENT NUB HM WHEN HE COMES I INTEND T' GET MY DOUGH OR TAKE THE STUFF!



CHICK YOU SCAPED ME SILLY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA COMING UP THE PIPE-ESCAPE?



JUST TAKE A PEEK THROUGH THE KEYHOLE



WHO ARE THEY? OUR CREDITORS?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE CROWD GOES WILD AS FRECKLES TAKES REDS FORWARD PASS TO TIE THE SCORE 6 TO 6



THERE SHE GOES, RED... CROSS YOUR FINGERS!!



RED HOLDS THE BALL FOR A GOAL KICK!

The Winning Goal!



THERE GOES THE GUN, FRECK... YOU KICKED IT JUST IN TIME... SEVEN TO SIX! HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?



BOY! DID WE REALLY WIN THE GAME? THAT SPACE BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS LOOKED LIKE AN INCH TO ME, WHEN I KICKED THAT!!

SHADYSIDE WINS



HOT DOGS! WASN'T THAT NICE WORK OF FRECKLES' COACH?



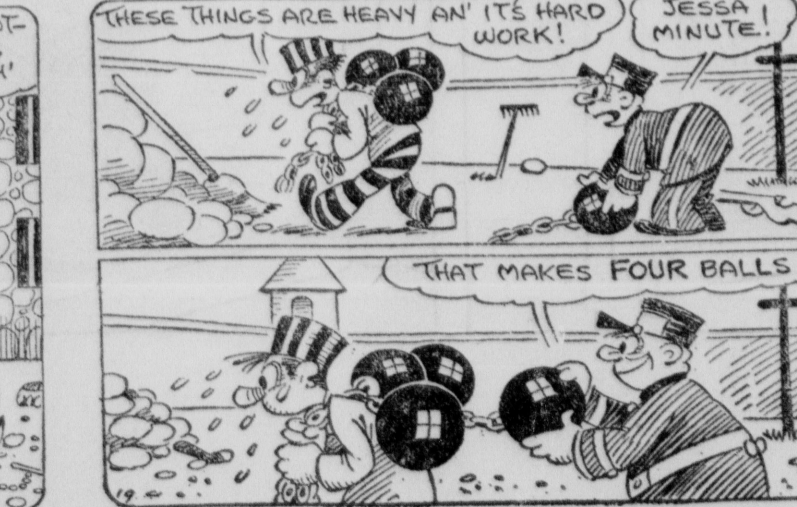
IMMENSE! BUT WHAT SORT OF A SIGNAL WAS THAT PASS OF YOURS PULLED ON, RED?

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



WER SUPPOSED TO BE IN YER CELL — WHADDA BALL PRACTICE AN' I WAS YA DOIN' OUT HERE? EXPLAIN DAT!



WE JES GOT THROUGH FOOT-BALL PRACTICE AN' I WAS ORDERED TO CLEAN UP TH' FIELD!

That's the Game!



THESE THINGS ARE HEAVY AN' IT'S HARD WORK!

JESSA! MINUTE!

THAT MAKES FOUR BALLS —

TAKE A WALK!

By SMALL

THIS DEMOCRATIC ROOSEVELT

Being the Life Story of President-Elect Frank Delano Roosevelt
By
Leland M. Ross and Allan W. Grobin

(This intimate story of the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, beginning with the time his father took him as a 5-year-old to call on his close friend, Grover Cleveland, then President of the United States, carries the reader through an interesting boyhood on the family farm at Hyde Park, N. Y., his student days at Groton, Harvard and Columbia Law School, and the development of his political career, which began with a New York State Senate seat. This biography is entirely authentic. The previous installment told how F. D., having won a surprising victory and gone to the New York legislature from the 25th district, which had been Republican for 28 years, led 21 legislators in rebelling against Tammany Boss Murphy's orders to elect William Sheehan to succeed Chauncey M. Depew as U. S. Senator. During recent investigations Sheehan had been shown to be closely connected with Thomas Fortune Ryan, traction magnate.)

INSTALLMENT FIVE

Tammany prepared to whip the "bad little boys" into line—and the Tiger was good at that sort of thing. The Wigwam senators ridiculed, cajoled, threatened, jeered, laughed, mocked, wheedled.

The first ballot was taken in the Senate-Assembly joint meeting. At the conclusion of the roll call, it appeared that twenty-one legislators under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt did not want William Sheehan to change his mailing address to Washington, D. C. Instead they seemed to favor various others for that privilege, among whom Edward M. Shepard, of Brooklyn, was leading.

Another ballot was taken. With the same result.

Another and another and another. The insurgents did not budge. Responding to the broad grin of their leader, they smiled benignly . . . and continued to vote against Sheehan. The Republicans were voting for Depew's re-election; Tammany for Sheehan. The result was a stalemate.

The battle continued all week and when the senate adjourned Saturday the twenty-one "bad boys" led by "that college kid" were still voting against Blue-eyes. Many of them were supporting Shepard but F. D. and others were voting for Kernan of Cuba.

Suggestions that the "organization's support might be withdrawn" from the recalcitrant senators when next election came around were tossed into the Roosevelt camp. His followers were not all in a happy position in that respect. But the newspapers were excellent material for Senator Roosevelt. The revolt had attracted statewide—even nation-wide—attention. It was front-page stuff. The bolters were heroes at home and abroad . . . thwarting bossism . . . and for reasons as laudable as simple honesty. Perhaps they wouldn't need support next election.

Tammany spread the propaganda that when Sheehan was finally elected, the rebels would be the laughing stock of the state. "Sheehan won't be elected," said F. D.

"But suppose he is?" "If we keep on voting against him, how can he be?" That was a difficult question to answer.

More ballots were taken and the twenty-one legislators stood fast, voting day in and day out with Roosevelt. Nine others switched to their side—making 30 in all.

A month passed. Sheehan's friends fumed, begged and pleaded. They tried every trick they knew on the floor of the senate-assembly.

They used every influence they could bring to bear upon Roosevelt himself. They started a laughing campaign. F. D. laughed more heartily than they. And when Sheehan's partisans were all laughed out, the 30 rebels were still chuckling. Sheehan tried bold assurance. "I will be elected," he said, over and over again.

"Sheehan cannot possibly be elected," said the 30, over and over again.

The thirtieth ballot was taken, the fortieth, the fiftieth . . . and still the rebels were rebelling. There were suggestions of bribes; but the alert "loud voices" that anyone who had Sheehan's side was late date to Sheehan's side have yielded to "influence." Wavering legislators took the warning to heart.

Sheehan issued statement after statement regarding what he would do "for the people." Tammany do "for the people." Tammany tried desperately to pull Governor Dix into the fight. They rumored and re-rumored that he was for Sheehan. But the insurgents, backed by the press, shouted the ruin of his administration if he did such a thing.

Republican Boss Barnes was approached, and a scheme to order 19 Depew supporters to absent themselves from the legislature in order to make Sheehan's 91 votes a majority was proposed to him. But the 30 let the press know that Mr. Barnes had been lingers at Sheehan's headquarters and the plotters' plot was made obvious. They didn't dare carry out the deal.

Murphy sent for Roosevelt personally once more.

Pointing to a stock of letters he carried, the young senator looked the boss squarely in the eyes and told him why he stuck so easily to his guns.

"I got all those today," he said. "They came by every mail, and between mails I got telegrams and telephone messages. These letters are evidence that the folks at home agree that I'm doing my duty. I'm simply discharging my promises to the people."

After the fiftieth ballot and two months had passed, Tammany began to realize that Roosevelt and his followers really did not want Sheehan. That they wouldn't, as a matter of fact, have Sheehan at all.

Public opinion could not be fouted forever. And with each day, week and month Sheehan looked worse and the rebels better. "We must have it over," declared Governor Dix. "I cannot permit the legislative tie-up to continue any longer."

Murphy began talking compromise. He was licked and he knew it. The names of Judge Parker, Justice James W. Gerard, D. Cady Herrick and others were suggested.

Finally, however, when every attack known to skillful leadership had failed, Murphy capitulated. On March 31 the Braves compromised on Justice James A. O'Gorman; he was elected on the sixty-fourth ballot.

Roosevelt and the thirty had won . . . Justice O'Gorman was already committed to the presidential candidacy of Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey; and Murphy was secretly pledged to support Champ Clark of Missouri!

A few weeks later, Roosevelt heard himself characterized as the leader of the triumphant insurgency. "Leader?" he said. "There really was no leader nor any need for one. We just decided to stay out. Our districts wanted us to."

No single incident gave greater impetus to the movement for direct election of United States senators than did the fight against Sheehan. The blinds had been pulled up, public attention focused upon the window. . . . People did not suspect any longer. They knew.

F. D. himself introduced and worked unceasingly to force through a resolution calling upon the New York delegation in congress to push the popular election cause. Senator O'Gorman used his influence at Washington. . . . He proved the faith of the rebels, too; and on one occasion forced Boss Murphy to "pull in his horns" when that gentleman was preparing to "dominate" some new phase of government which O'Gorman felt should be left entirely in the hands of the people. . . . With public opinion aroused and powerful recruits flocking to their banner, it was only a question of time until repetition of the Sheehan farce would be made impossible. Eventually the popular election of Senators became the law of the land; and one more carload of "gravy" was taken forever out of the reach of unscrupulous political bosses, either Democratic or Republican.

With the comparative quiet which followed the election of O'Gorman, Senator Roosevelt settled down to peaceful life as a regular Democrat. He buried the hatchet for the moment and co-operated quite reasonably with the Wigwam Braves. He made it clear that he was not anti-Tammany; but it was in the record that he was chary of the Wigwam's leadership. And although his department was proof enough that he had no intention of continuing hostilities merely for the sake of excitement, his fellow Democrats regarded him with doubt. So much so that he felt obliged more than once to emphasize the fact that basically he was, after all, an earnest follower of Jefferson and Jackson.

Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith was friendly and F. D. returned the regard, although they frequently disagreed politically. Senators Jim Foley and Bob Wagner became his intimates.

He joined them in their social welfare programs . . . and took a significant part in limiting working hours for women and children in factories and other industrial institutions. His attitude towards legislation grew out of his ideas on government. The state existed to protect the rights of the people . . . living beings were the important things in the world. They should not be exploited by machine-like and soulless corporations.

He voted accordingly; and usually he found himself performing with Alfred E. Smith and voting with Alfred E. Smith and the younger members of Tammany Hall. . . . Whatever else might be said about the New York City Democrats, they were consistently on the side of constructive social welfare.

He admired and respected that characteristic; and did not forget Boss Murphy! (Copyright, 1932, E. P. Dutton, Inc.)

GETS HOUSE BACK AS ROMANCE FAILS

Otto Kelm, of Sunset Beach, who deeded his home, according to his story, to Mrs. Eleanor Horry upon her promise to marry him if and when she secured a divorce from her husband, has no wife but has secured the return of his property. In a decision given by Superior Judge James L. Allen Mrs. Horry was ordered to reconvey the property to Kelm with the stipulation that Kelm was to pay all costs of the litigation. According to Kelm's story in court he deeded his property to Mrs. Horry after she had told him that she was securing a divorce from her husband, a petty officer in the United States navy. Kelm claims that Mrs. Horry moved into the home and he took up his residence in a garage house.

Mrs. Horry, according to his story, had promised him that she would become his wife as soon as her pending divorce became final. Later, Kelm said, he was not only replaced in the affections of Mrs. Horry but was ordered to move from the garage house he had been occupying.

COME to CHURCH



(The Complete Sacrifice—Salvatore De Maio—which Won the Prix de Rome)

WHO shall forget the suffering He endured, and the burdened heart of the Virgin Mother when her Son was betrayed by him whom He called friend. Yet He died with Love and Faith on His lips, giving as a heritage to all, supreme trust in God and Man. Let us join Him in His Church, and give thanks for the Humility and Devotion He taught us.

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

<p>A</p> <p>H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER Pacific Plumbing Co.</p> <p>MAX V. AKERS — L. A. NORMAN Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.</p> <p>BRUNO ALMQUIST Almquist Women's Apparel</p> <p>ARTHUR W. ANGLE Try "Angle" Service</p>	<p>C</p> <p>Chamberlain E. C. Westenkuehler Charles Chamberlain Co. Silks and Draperies</p> <p>D</p> <p>P. C. DIETLER T-O Paint Co.</p> <p>C. H. ECKLES Santa Ana Bus Line</p> <p>W. R. DuBois, Sr. W. R. DuBois, Jr. DuBois Furniture Co.</p>	<p>L</p> <p>FRANK KOSS K-B Drug Co.</p> <p>W. W. LACKEY Mgr. Sears Roebuck & Co.</p> <p>W. T. LAMBERT Auditor of Orange County</p> <p>EDDIE LANE Lane's Fountain Service</p> <p>ORVAL LYON Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.</p>	<p>S</p> <p>CORNISH J. ROEHM Constable, Santa Ana Township</p> <p>J. H. RUSSELL — FRED C. WAHL Russell Plumbing Co.</p> <p>GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTTILL Smith & Tutthill, Funeral Directors</p> <p>Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works</p>	<p>JAMES SLEEPER Assessor Orange County</p> <p>PAUL SLAVIN Karl's Shoe Store</p>
<p>B</p> <p>J. M. BACKS County Clerk</p> <p>HARRY H. BALL — ALLISON C. HONER Ball & Honer, Real Est. and Home Builders</p> <p>HUBERT L. BOWN Goodyear Service, Inc.</p> <p>RICHARD A. BRADFORD Dr. A. Reed's Shoes Co.</p> <p>OLIVE BRINEY — P. L. BRINEY The Sutorium</p> <p>E. L. BROOKS — RAY C. ECHOLS Auto Top, Fender and Body Works</p>	<p>E</p> <p>C. F. EDDLEMAN Courtesy Cab Co.</p> <p>F</p> <p>A. G. FLAGG</p> <p>LESTER J. FOUNTAIN Fox Broadway Theatre</p> <p>G</p> <p>H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD Alpha Beta Stores</p> <p>J</p> <p>F. A. JONES J. C. Penney Co.</p> <p>LOGAN JACKSON Sheriff of Orange County</p>	<p>M</p> <p>J. E. MADDEN Montgomery Ward Co.</p> <p>EDDIE MARTIN FLOYD R. MARTIN Eddie Martin's Airport</p> <p>H. D. McILVAIN Blue Ribbon Dairy</p> <p>P</p> <p>E. A. Pagenkopp W. G. Pagenkopp Pagenkopp's Super Service Station</p> <p>R</p> <p>G. EMMETT RAFTI, M. D.</p> <p>J. I. RAFTI Rafti's Rich Milk</p> <p>ORLYN ROBERTSON Robertson Electric Corporation</p>	<p>V</p> <p>GEO. E. VENNERS—LOUIS H. INTORF Peerless Cleaners</p> <p>J. T. VAN WHY Santa Ana Auto Laundry</p> <p>W</p> <p>MRS. ELLA WARWICK Rossmore Cafeteria</p> <p>G. C. WILLIAMS — R. L. WILLIAMS Banner Produce Co.</p> <p>HARRY H. WILSON Wilson's Dairy</p> <p>LILLIAN WARHURST Mission Flower Shop</p> <p>LOUIS R. WEINBERG Broadway Fruit Market</p>	
<p>C</p> <p>ARTHUR W. CLEAVER Sanitary Laundry</p> <p>L. E. COFFMAN Washington Cleaners and Dyers</p> <p>Chas. M. CRAMER—Geo. C. McCONNELL Grand Central Garage</p> <p>HIRAM M. CURREY, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat</p>	<p>K</p> <p>MAX KAPLOWITZ Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co.</p>			

THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

The report of the Layman's Commission, which has been studying the state of the foreign missionary enterprise, has attracted a great deal of attention among church people the country over. This commission was financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and laymen of a number of the Protestant denominations. The commission is composed of men whose standing in their various departments of life is very high, and who are deeply sympathetic with a diffusion of the religion of Jesus.

In the last section of the reports that are appearing serially, the personnel of the missionary enterprise comes in for review. The conclusions are not heartening, and no doubt will call out considerable unfavorable criticism. These are some of the findings: Only a few of the missionaries in foreign fields, says the report, are using the power of a personality to bring vivid and stirring influences to bear upon the lives of the people among whom their work is being done. There are a few, though lacking conspicuous gifts, who are diffusing high spiritual influences by spiritual excellence and by the friendliness of their personal lives. Many are devoted and patient, but are entirely lacking in imagination. Then there are some who are unlovable and totally unfit.

These are serious charges. But the commission places the blame largely upon the churches at home. The best young people are not being recruited for missionary work, it is said, because they are impatient with the concepts of religion traditionally dear to the older members of the churches. We are certain that the report will stir up much discussion. The river cannot rise higher than its source. It cannot be expected that the missionaries in the foreign field can rise much higher than the general standards which obtain in the home churches. So, the missionary enterprise will continue to represent the general level of intelligence, friendliness, and progressiveness of the ruling groups in the churches, or the lack of these qualities.

Challenge is good for an individual and for an organization. The great need always is to meet the challenge with results that confirm the usefulness and the good accomplished by the individual or the organization.

An Ohio woman shot at her husband's boss the other day. That seems to be a break for friend husband, anyway.

THE KEY TO PROSPERITY

It has been repeated many times during the past three years that what the country needs most of all is a consuming capacity that will correspond more nearly with its productive capacity. In other words, there should be a wider and a more general distribution of the products of industry. How that is to be brought about is not a simple problem. It involves some very radical changes in our whole economic system—changes which will affect certain classes now firmly entrenched by privilege and monopoly. We do not presume to say what these changes should be. Only the expert economist will be able to point out the consequences of new methods.

The root of the problem, however, is manifest in a study made by Virgil Jordan and Robert R. Doane in a recent issue of *The Business Week*. In this study, we may learn what lies at the basis of prosperity. According to that study, based upon conditions in 1929, 67.27 per cent of the expenditure for domestic goods were made by people who received salaries of \$3,000 and less. 77.94 per cent of such goods were bought by those receiving less than \$5,000 per year. Only 8 per cent of these goods were bought by those receiving incomes of \$25,000 or more. This means that out of the individual consumption of \$89,000,000 of goods, only \$4,500,000 was consumed by those receiving \$25,000 of annual income. The surplus of earnings in these higher brackets went into enlarged production, thus adding to the problem arising from the discrepancy between production and consumption. Somehow, the consuming capacity of the masses must increase, else we shall have a constant recurrence of the conditions which have faced us the last three years, and which have been repeated again and again since the beginning of our industrial civilization.

Sympathy for the ousted Republicans might be saved until it is learned whether they really were unlucky in that election or not.

MORE COMFORTABLE TO BE A 'FAN'

President Hoover's invitation to President-elect Roosevelt to consult with him on the foreign debt situation stimulates a bit of intuition, more or less accurate. It may have its element of satisfaction to President Hoover to be the one to introduce his recent opponent to one of the most embarrassing problems that any President has ever had to face. And one wonders, thinking about this particular one of his problems, how regretful President Hoover is to be leaving the office next March. Decisions on other problems which have arisen could be postponed, flyers could be sent out sounding the reaction of the populace on this solution or that, before it was actually announced. But with the debts, there is no doubt of the opinion of the majority of the people of the United States. It is inconceivable that any

legitimate excuse can be found for further procrastination on the matter of the debts.

On the other hand, economists who are familiar with the situation are practically agreed that the United States needs markets more than gold. Sometime in the future, the mass of the people will see the situation that way too. But in the meantime President Hoover must act. It is probably the most difficult situation with which he has been confronted, and it doubtless makes his retirement next March easier.

Hence both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt are forced to decide either on their own judgment alone or, if influenced by others, to choose between the experts and the populace.

At the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, a building made of paper will be exhibited. And that's a pretty good use for some of the paper we've heard of during the last few years.

SOUND LOGIC

The logic of the law is sometimes most consoling. For example, the other day the Appellate court in Brooklyn, New York, sustained a ruling that a golfer is responsible when his golf ball hits another caddy, but is not responsible when the ball hits his own. The court held that since it is the caddy's business to watch the ball of the golfer by whom he is employed, the caddy is not responsible if the ball hits him. But if the ball hits another caddy on the course who has not been employed to watch that particular ball the golfer using the ball is responsible.

A New Federal Prison

New York Times

The federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., now open to receive its first involuntary guests, embodies the latest principles of prison architecture. Over one of the portals are carved Bacon's words: "That which is past and gone is irrevocable; wise men have enough to do with things present and to come." Protection of society through reformation of the criminal is the goal. Mr. Bates, director of the Federal Prison Bureau, is not discouraged by previous failures to make men over before they are turned back to the community whence they came; he believes that with adequate facilities and proper surroundings the miracle can be performed, at least for a large number of prisoners. To this end the buildings are of pleasant aspect, far different from the familiar fortress type; modern shops have been provided and full opportunity will be afforded for classification and segregation, while the facilities for educational work are said to be the most complete to be found in any American prison.

Nor has the immediate protection of the community been neglected. A twenty-one foot tall, with the usual watch-towers, surrounds the prison, which has been erected in the middle of a 1,000-acre lot. While the old Sing Sing type of cell block has been abandoned, plenty of steel cells remain for caging desperate criminals, as well as strong rooms for the untrustworthy. For those found trustworthy and tractable, however, less forbidding surroundings have been furnished. One result of careful planning and segregation is reduced cost. The institution has been built and equipped at a cost of \$2,000 per inmate, about a third of the price New York state is paying for its new institution at Attica. Lewisburg will house 1,200 men normally, 1,500 in an emergency, and will afford immediate relief for the overcrowding which has recently reached menacing proportions at Atlanta and Leavenworth.

China Unveils a Patriot

San Francisco Chronicle

Liang Chu-Yuan's offer of his \$15,000,000 fortune to the Chinese government to raise a national army to stamp out civil war is a fine example of patriotism.

Of course, Mr. Liang knows that \$15,000,000 is a mere drop in the bucket when it comes to financing a real war. He recognizes the limitations of his gift. But he hopes that this contribution will act as an example to other rich Chinese.

His own fortune has been made in Shantung Province, where thousands of farmers have been ruined by the periodic fighting of the war lords. Liang must be a pretty shrewd business man and a diplomat of skill to have done so well under the circumstances.

The Chinese government exercises a very tight control. To raise a national army big enough to impress the provincial war lords with the power of the central government would require many more contributions than Liang's \$15,000,000. That Liang realizes this makes his sacrifice the more impressive.

Many wealthy Chinese have given their fortunes to erect temples or to build bridges. Liang's philanthropy is to buy powder and shell to bring peace to his distracted land. It is the first time in modern history, Chinese newspapers say, that a patriot of that caliber has arisen in China.

Lame Duck Session

Oakland Tribune

When sixteen more State Legislatures ratify the lame duck amendment to the Federal Constitution there will be enough approving votes to put it over. Already twenty of the states have given their ratifying voices and there have been no refusals. Legislatures are about to meet in many of the other commonwealths and it is all but certain that the days of the lame duck sessions are soon to be numbered.

About one hundred members of the present Congress were retired by primaries and conventions. More were defeated in the November election. They will go back to Washington and take part in the enacting of legislation all through the session which starts next month and lasts through January and February, while the ones who were elected a few days ago will not get the chance to serve until thirteen months after they were elected, unless there happens to be a special session called after March 4.

It is probable that this will be the last of the lame duck sessions of Congress and it will be one with a record number in their seats.

"Start It by Pulling Together!"



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

BY REQUEST*

The microbe is so very small
You'd think he'd have no sense at all.
These bugs, in hundred thousand lots,
Through microscopes look just like dots;

The very tiniest fly could wear
A thousand of 'em in his hair,
And, so the men of science state,
Would never even feel their weight.

And yet, when they light on you,
As many millions of them do,
They do not stay upon your skin
But bare their teeth and burrow in

And gnaw and gnaw and gnaw away
Until there is the deuce to pay,
And you get many sorts of ills
Like measles, mumps and ague chills.

But if you keep your mind alert
They cannot do you any hurt
And later curl up where they lie
Upon the hard clean floor and die.

In time, when man has learned enough,
The microbes cannot do their stuff,
With unheard growls of baffled rage,
But shortly exit from the stage.

Meanwhile the wisest thing to do
Is keep the creatures off of you.
—Of a physician.

THE TEST

A real economist is a man who carries his own golf clubs.

EXPLAIN IT IF YOU CAN

When you hear a man talking in a thick utterance you at once suspect he has just come out of a speak-easy.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Political race: The Irish.
A Chicago school teacher says it must have been nice to teach in pioneer days when patrons were early settlers. In the old days the great philosopher was a teacher; now fame rewards the one who makes people say: "How true!" Consoling thought: "Nothing in nature can stand still; and when you hit bottom there's a place to put up." One explanation of official misconduct is that money belonging to everybody doesn't seem to belong to anybody.

NO WONDER A BLOW ON THE CHIN NUMBS
THE BRAIN WHEN THE MERE WAGGING OF
ONE CAN AFFECT THOUSANDS THAT WAY.

If only the aftermath of war would provide just compensation for a disabled bankrupt.
A free land is one where every citizen has the inherent right to try to reform his betters.

AMERICANISM: Learning good English to avoid being called ignorant; using bad English to avoid being called high-brow.

A free land is one where "vindication at the polls" means that the accused official didn't steal the money he stole. Now they have a movie of disease germs in action. The title for the rural trade, we understand, will be "Lawless Love." The worst of it is that the bandit's business is still holding up.

A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE A MERCHANT CAN'T PAY HIS RENT BECAUSE HIS HEAD CLERK HAS TWO BOYS IN COLLEGE.

The average age of doctors who died last year was over 70, which shows what happens to people who never take medicine. Maybe professors just seem absent-minded because they give football stars \$4 instead of 49.

Modern version: Bureaucracy! I have "It." Back slapping is comparatively new. When man walked on all fours he could kick anybody behind him.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "DAUGHTER," SAID THE MOTHER, "I DO WISH YOU WOULD DROP THAT RICH BOY AND MARRY SOMEBODY IN YOUR CLASS."

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Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK



A WORD TO CONSERVATIVES

In a restless, confused, and discontented time, we always run the risk of wasting much of our best talents and abilities by sudden and ill-considered shifts of leadership into new hands.

I am not thinking here of presidential elections, but of the whole problem of leadership, official and unofficial.

Other things being equal, as I have often said, the men who are today, in positions of authority, the men whose hands are on the levers of power in business, industry, finance, politics, education, and other fields, should be the logical candidates for the leadership of the new days ahead of us.

They are the men who have experience, at least in the mechanism of leadership; they know the machinery of American affairs as most of us do not.

We should not have to lose the fruits of their experience every time we have to take advance steps in these fields.

But all of history suggests that if the existing leaders of a nation fail or refuse to remain sensitive to the changing needs of a changing time, if they persist in thinking that their job is the defense of the past rather than the guidance of the future, if they degenerate into mere hucksters of progress, the leadership of the nation's life will pass into

greer hands—the hands of men who may express more faithfully the needs and aspirations of the time even if they lack experience in leadership.

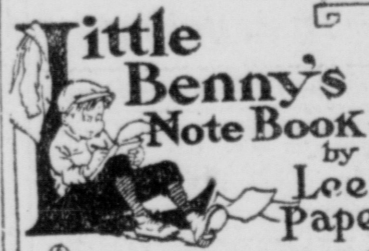
Whenever the accustomed calm and conservatism of the common mind has been broken, as now, and society has been forced to choose between trained blind men and untrained men of vision, society has invariably chosen the untrained men of vision.

The instinct of society has been right for the leaders whose vision is clear, and his purpose sincere will acquire training in time, while the trained man who persists in clinging to the ethics and outlook of a dead day is a dead weight on society.

But the fact remains that in such shifts of leadership there is a great loss because society has to throw away so many of the valuable fruits of experience.

It lies with the conservatives to prevent this waste. The price of this prevention is open-mindedness. And this price can be paid by honest conservatives, for the true conservative is the intelligent pilot of necessary transitions in a growing society, the man who helps society conserve the best of its past as it moves into its future.

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FORCING RIGHTNESS

This afternoon me and pop and ma was taking a walk on account of it being such a nice day, ma saying, I see that the wimmin in France are having a hard time to get the vote, my goodness I don't see why the French wimmin should be considered less intelligent than any other variety.

Well personally I have a high regard for wimmin in many walks of life, pop said, I think they have no superiors when it comes to bearing children, balancing on high heels, and being as beautiful as a red cross nurse, but they are lost when it comes to the big general and abstract questions, and I don't believe any woman should be allowed to vote, including the French, he said.

O you don't, well the idea of all things, such a statement to make, ma said, and pop said, I speak in a purely scientific spirit and with no personal prejudice whatever. It is well known that a woman is an emotional rather than a reasoning being, and politics is no place for the emotions. By golly it's getting warm, I'm almost uncomfortable, he said.

No wonder, why don't you take your overcoat off and carry it?

Which pop did, saying, This is better, why didn't I think of tuls long ago? and ma said, The subject was properly too emotional for your mitey intellect. But how can you be expected to come to such a complicated decision as that when you haven't even got sense enough to pull the blanket up over your shoulders when you're freezing at night? Last night you'd have tossed and shivered till morning like a helpless fish in Iceland if I hadn't taken pity on you in my emotional way and pulled the blanket up from your waist to your ears.

What were you doing, wondering in your big abstract way whether to vote for a red headed man or a bald headed man at the next election? she said.

You win, votes for wimmin, including the French, pop said.

Proving ladies are the best arguers.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 19, 1918

One death, 18 new cases quarantined and 30 released was the flu record for Santa Ana for the preceding 48 hours. Reports to the county physician showed that the epidemic was on the decline in all parts of the county with the exception of El Modena where it appeared to be increasing.

Writing from France, Carl F. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns, declared he was recovering his strength after the grueling Chateau Thierry battle and his wounds from which he lost 38 pounds in weight. He wore three wound stripes, one for an injured leg from a machine gun bullet, another for being gassed and the third for three flesh wounds from shrapnel.

Leo Schmedeberg, Alonzo Lopez and Edward H. Burns, members of the Students' Army Training Corps, were home from Los Angeles State Normal school for the first time since the school was placed under quarantine for the flu, over a month earlier.

Time To Smile

HIS MONEY'S WORTH

"It's scandalous to charge us \$10 for towing the car only three or four miles," protested the motorist's wife.

"Never mind, dear," replied hubby, "he's earning it; I've got my brakes on."—Answers.

AN INSIDE JOB

CANNIBAL CHIEF: What was your business before we captured you?

CAPTIVE: I was a newspaperman.

CHIEF: An editor?

CAPTIVE: No, merely the managing editor.

CHIEF: Cheer up. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief.—Hummel, Hamburg.

UP TO FAR

"You want to stop now?" said the golfer. "Why we've only played five holes."

It was her first day at golf and she said, "Well, the pro told me that the par for the round was 76 and I've played that number already!"—Pathfinder.

Sez. Augh:

MOST CHRONIC KICKERS HAVE NEVER PLAYED ON FOOTBALL TEAMS!

